READING RECEIVERS.

A Disastrous Ending of President McLeoc's Genera ship.

BEATEN BY THE NEW HAVEN.

nonncement of the Court's Action The Result Not Unexpected-Cause of the Trouble.

Pun aberenta, Job. 24.-The application noon. The application was made by ex-Senmon. The apprention was made of ex-sen-mor Thomas C. Platt of New York, a stock- closed on Sunday than if opened. To could with much committee work, after the regu- week. notion of the company's third preference, not vote for the Hon's bis.

The receivers appointed are: A. A. Me-Wither eithe Lebigh valley division of fie Rendling, and Edward M., Payson, chief justhe of the supreme court of the state of Pennsylva .a. Justiced avson has forwarded his resignation as justice of the supreme court to Governor Pattison. The receiver's bond is \$20,000. A similar bill has been, or will be filed to-morrow morning in New Jersey. This marks the erbis of one of the most dramatic episodesin funncial history.

Much of the inside history of the fall of the Reading management is yet to be tok. but the climax of the affair is the appointment of the receivers to day. It is safe to say they no old of those who have foreseen the disaster must follow the course that the Realing management has pursued since the forms on of the end combine a year ago, force is any such tremendous catastrophe as that which Wall street his witnessed ouring the first three days.

I is felt by Wall street men that if any the could have removed use extent it would have been the pareithm of the luckless Readindipod. It is urged they must have foreconversepread out on narrow margins on the. The value of the gold product from the

the conclusions of the street, that they have placed at 58,000,000 concess of the commercial tree might was succeeded at the Windsor Mon-nounce that they will fight the proposition to finds such strengths to keep up the cial value at the average Trice of silver curday night, and given carriage rices over the the death. Mr. Pierce of Cennessee said: price of firsting. Only about a month ago, ing the year of \$50,750,000 and of the coincide. City. Theselay night they looked on at the "The silver men at that conference will find was issued. It was full of hope and en- This is a falling p." of 889,000 ounces from As soon as they returned, the weather was men, who have learned to know that inсоэтадешенt for the stockholders. Full in- t ie product of the preceçuing year. terest on all the classes of preferences in- The amount of silver purchased by the come was shown to have been earned and government during the year under the manpaul. President McLeed in the report tole dutory provisions of the act of In y 14, 180, been sent to the revision committee, with to vote than that Wall street is for or against the stockheiders that the future was full of was 54,120,725 fine ounces \$47,391,291, an promise. That one mont rafter the issu-average of 87% cen's per fine onnce. From three of this report the stock of the company this silver 6,223,215 silver dd. ars were coined

n sarching for the courses which brought. The silver imports aggregated \$31,450,968 about the fail of the lienting company it is and the exports \$37.511.801, an excess of siunnecessary to go over again the ground ver exports of \$6,030,333. which is familiar to every only. The public understands that when No. McLood, unsat-, of gold from the United States. During the As virtually passed this most important bile combine, went into New Regional territory movement commenced, to Feb. 15, 1893, 5 ie ; and amplified control of the Boston are, export of gold from the port of New York this act, eight hours sha, constitute a legal subject, has been greatly surprised to due lane, company, as antagonized the New The total metal is stock on Jan. 7, 2893, great car italists behind that company. It is '020; sliver, \$303,865,865; tota , \$1,213,558,385. believed the New Flavon management for The stock of gold in the United States fer in behalf of the state, or any county, town sentatives in Arizona and New Mexico, but looked for the acquisition of the New Edge of decong too last calendar year \$30,000,000, s.p., school district, municipality or incornow that a majority is assured they are conlane at some time and at its own price. Mr. while the stock of a ver increased \$46,000, porated town, no mechanic, wor dinguish or leng without reaching out for more. The publication among the news of Mr. McLeod's (one usive of the amount in the treasury)

That any man and particularly a man no stronger than Mr. Mc lead should volun- ender year. Of this increase \$2,500,000 was tarily antegonize the New Haven manage- from Australia and over \$9,000,000 from nearly seemed incomprehensible. Mr. Mes, South Africa. Lood is reported to have answered one of his. The total silver product of the world infrietal, may alies who remonstrated with ereased caring the last calendar year about nim in this matter, "I will not be dictated to 7,650,660 ounces occasiond; by an increase

A consensus of opinion is that from the of the mines of Austra ia. dray that Mr. Mc. 2000, ventured into New Enghand territory the iteracing company, under his management, was cooned. The exact methods employed in bringing about the re- morning sent to the senate for confirmation sults of the past three days may be hown in the following names: time. They are now only interred from such facts that are at mad. There's specu- the court of appeals, lational-ons to jow for the smash was the result of bunnar efforts in that direction and , trate. how fir it was merely the natural result of 1 2. II. Gra ton of Maniton Springs, rungthe filly and reclies to so of the manager tee of the Normal seloo. ment. There are these who believe it was - James I. Smith of Denver, trustee of the the result of both

### No Sunday Opening at the Fair,

ing fight is over and the Sunday closers have was city attorney, having been elected by morning in the Durborow committee room, candidate before the convention for con- Brown, Pullin, McClenand, Mr. Bennett of ment of his appointment as United States wait ier the members had been called by the gress, and it was throng a his efforts that the firm of Bennett & Myers, Mr. Sheppard, accomes general. If he expected his highconfirman to discuss the Hock compromise Judge Belford was nominated. He removed the editor of the Cripple Greek Miner, and honor he has successfully conceased his exbil. Mr. Durborow and intended to hold to Aspen severa years ago. He has a large several others. There was no one to present pecuations from his negrest relatives. the meeting to-morrow, but having secured practice. assurance from the Suncay-opening members of his committee to be present to-cay of this city, and an active member of the the opposition had an opportunity to be terday. Ipon the receipt of the first telehe called the meeting for to-day. There People's party, having been chalman of the nears, were present Messrs. Durborow, Dingey, county committee until nominated for coun-Dol iver, Reil y, McCreary and Lagan, a., of ty judge. Sunday closers. The rest of the committee, Maniton and is well liked by his many ac- and more of E. Paso taken in. Another Lis townsmen soon heard of the honor contheir merce at the ast moment, and paring Mr. Smith is at present city ancier of of the infact. First it was Rayolite, then had to receive their congratuations. to rea the risk of angering their Suneay: Denver, secretary of the Platte Ditel com- Cripple Crees, then Waite, and now they are Mr. Colles is a very active member of the

The bathook was gloomy, but Mr. Dur-1 borow book the bull by the horns and cid his Curenor McVinley | the burlet of old society, has massed the ling. See as recently made one of the ingressive and never reserves and points of interest in the state and tie ad-

opening. Ze personal y favored an al-Lay opening, out he was willing to compromise on half a day, and hoped that his colleagues would be equally liberal with their views. Mr Dingley said ne cou'd not see any special gain by adopting the Hour resolution. Closing the fair in noon would do no good. People wou a spend all the morning getting really to go the exposition in the afternot n.

Mr. McCreary said that while he admired Ma. The petitions for Sunday opening repre-A Tumble in Wall Street Follows the Aa- sen ed a great many people, his district was practically unanimous in favor of Sunday e oring and the prevailing sentiment of Zentucky was for Sunday cosing. In conséqueace of such a state of things at his home ne con a not consent to vote for the House bil. and Representative Dol'iver of Towarefor a receivers up for the leading Company echoed passe sentiments. He believed the was granted by Judge Online late this after exposition would be an immense success/ He even thought it would be a greater successifi ing bessions were new, and these, together was a gues, of Senator Lecky curing the

Representative Reilly of Pennsy vania also objected to the bit. He especially objected There are few, if any, drones in the hive. Level, passident of the company, Edsan De to the idealof opening the gates on Sunday The members from the outside districts have and energing for admission. He too, and banished the mare from their eyes in the probably introduce during the week, a bid in fact all of the members of the committee, seven weeks that have passed since their arhas the best wis less of the fair at heart, But rival among the changing street cars and yesterday at a conference between Schater by opening on Sanday. .

avor o opening the fair on Sunday. He bright a body and as carnest a body as has believed that every reason existed for a ow- sat since the fair brow of Colorado was ing the people to see at the leauties, and crowned with state lood, and the results will ne saw no harm in their coing so. But if he most gratifying to the people of the comthe Sunday 2 osets objected to an all-day ses- monwealth. sion, he would agree to a compromise.

The fate of the house bill was scaled; and rea izing this the phairman asked the Sunday ensing men if they would object to a bil. simply aut forizing the opening of the gates, but seeping all the buildings closed. The rived to-day and investigated the Soldiers'. Messrs. Cox of Tennessee and Livingston Summay closers shoot their heads. They no no. Sunday morning with be spent at the of Georgia have heretofore voted steadily wanter, everything shut up. They would not Burna Vista reformatory. At noon the with the free coinage men, and most of the consent to the peop e even waking about party wil arrive at the penicentiary at Canon southern men present as a rule voted rather rethe grounds, and greatly disheartened, Mr. City, where they will remain unto night, ancherty with the silver men on most propo-Durborow acjourned, the inecting.

### The Production of Precious Metals.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Mr. Z. O. Leech somethat disaster was impendingly must the director of the mint, has transmitted to have been on what extremely tunies their congress a report on the production of the

cline of any magnitude in the price of Read-mate'y \$33,000,000, about corresponding to The New Mexico members were greeted by a about \$47,000,000, so that the will take sixteen the average product of recent years. The cold norther upon their arrival, which during months to coin the bullion. the night was succeeded by a snow storm.

The out are out free coinage men and the night was succeeded by a snow storm.

should decline twenty points and that the during the year. The imports of gold age Section 3, which provided that no franchise silver men got." 592, a net loss of gold of \$58,570,536.

issied with the results retained with his coal last year from Peb. 19, 1892, when the last

York, New Traven and Partford and the was estimated to have been; Gold, \$649,788,

Mexican mines and 2,400,000 in the product!

# Some State Appointments.

Denven, Jeb. 21.—Governor Waite tais

Charles L. Thompson of Aspen, judge of

Albert S. Fros. of Denver, police magisf

school of mines. The names were confirmed in executive session at 1 o'c.ocs. Mr. Thomasson is considered one of the best lawyers in ast night to the advocates of the new county Washington, Feb. 201-The Sunday open- the state. In the carry days of Leadville, he waich cuts of the Cripple Creek district from wor. The flua struggly took place this the Republicans. In the early 80's he was a

Mr. Frost is a prominent young attorney committee decided to make no report until followed each other in rapid succession yes-

whom save Durborow and Lagan are strong . Mr. Grafton is at present postmas er at

Governor McKinley a Bankrupt. provides for opening the fair after the Sunt terests of a frienc, has asked H. H. Ao isantday moon hour, subject to the laws of Lin of this city to act as histrustee. The conferd As before mentioned; Representative Bailet hois, and suc i rules as the exposition author- ence which co to Mr. Rollsnat's selection as win hes war-like apparer and the attendant ities may lay down. He expressed himself trustee was held in Cleveland Sunday even- gitter, glory and gore. The contest between strongly in favor of it and showed that by ing. It was found that the governor's in the Republican and the Populist house caim that the governor's in the Republican and the Populist house caim that the governor's in the Republican and the Populist house caim that the governor's in the Republican and the Populist house caim that the governor's in the Republican and the Rep not opening til noon it met the objection of his are \$95,000, a sum nearly live times. Kansus was watered by him with eager eye, enough to prevent the bassery on Governor's accounting at 12 o'clock in the morning and that it would, if open all cay, keep the peo- as large as he has saved during the civil bill under any partiamentary agrics learned in lightness for the peo- and he impoverished laimse- onlying the civil bill under any partiamentary agrics learned in lightness for the peo- and he impoverished laimse- onlying the civil bill under any partiamentary agrics learned in lightness for the peo- and he impoverished laimse- only the civil bill under any partiamentary agrics learned in lightness for the peo- and he impoverished laimse- only the civil bill under any partiamentary agrics learned in large agric of the peo- and he impoverished laimse- only the laimse- only th the from church. The referred to the from the pears of his life. Mrs. Mckinley has special editions of the limes and Sun spring that they wently one gins. The New York will then noons. The legislature sets a rad example of all other rate servants of the multiplier

GETS DOWN TO 3. S. VESS.

to Gratifying Results-The Eight-hour noise of butice." Bill-The Cripple Creek County-Repre-Kansas Republicans.

Special Correspondence.

souses of the Ninth general assembly. They warded to Tobe ta. were content to give the Kansas legislature a monopo y of turmoi. A number of evenar sessions of the day, has not made the life of a memper a midsummer no lday. he did not see how they could be furthered di nol metropolitan traffie, and are as fully quive to the vast intricate situations as any of Representative Lagan came out heartily in the old-timers. As a whole the Ninta is as

> ncuses on state institutions, innuces and ap. Alabama, Bacon of New York, Pracy, Willpropriations, eft in a specia, rain over the laws and Andrew of Massachusetts, and Rio Grance for A onte Vista, where they ar- Brawley of Soula Carolina. were accompanied by their wives,

appointment of receivers should be necess gregated \$18,163,056 and the exports \$76,735,- or privilege be granted any corporation except upon the condition of at all employees work eight hours, was rejected. Senator Pease wanted to amend to include everybody under the eight-hour aw-employers, The director reviews the recent movement employees, farmers, etc. 1: was rejected.

pation in the state o' Colorado.

aborer sia be employed more than eight territory of O4 ahoma; which he Republipurchase of New Engined was received with was \$1,6.1,321,753 on an. 1, 1863, an increase board, officer, agent, or any contractor or come in, is strongly Republican and would the committee of the Llinois legislature to board, officer, agent, or any contractor or come in, is strongly Republican and would the committee of the Llinois legislature to sub-contractor thereof, to employ any me- choose Republican senators. New Mexico investigate the terrible Wann railroad, disassub-contractor thereo, to employ any memore was an increase chring the ast called chanic, workingman or aborer, in the prose. gave but a narrow. Democratic majority assister on the Big Bour railroad. The report

Fuerte rivers, which are covered by the comcution of any such work, more than eight fat, and might be won to the Republican caused a sensation in the louse and provoked nours a day.

act shall be construed so as to prevent work what unsettled and if only Jan and Arizona in excess of eight nours a day in emergency choose Democrats there would be no gain in killing of twenty and persons and mainby Mr. Morgan, who would rather run a lit of 4,000,000 ounces in the product of the a cay shall be treated as constituting a cooling. cases; provider, that hours in excess, of eight one senare. The feeling for admission is ling thirty-two others, but the inevitable repart of a subsequent day's work; and, provices, that in no one week of seven cays admitting New Mexico by including the some there be permitted more than hity-six other three and rushing the pigethrough able procession for the projection of prop-

the committee on county lines istence. I l'aso ecunty. Phere were present to ac- cents of this city and received from Presivocate the measure Messrs, Montgomery, cent-elect Ceverand the official announcethe opposite side of the cuestion and the ... The official telegrams, haree in number,

has been cur our of the proposed new county, in a moment Dr. Conway replied; "Go."

win crew up a paper extending "congranuations and thanks for the superanman courage shown in the terrible contest in which The GEVERAL ASSEVELY your rights, \* \* We beg eave to subseries ourselves as yours traly now and forever, and that for at time, buroughout the cease ess ages, in prosperity and adversity, in war or in beace, we slood by you as Evening Sessions and Steady Work Lead prothers, uncounted by the cry of war or the

The resolution was a "corner." Frank W. sentative Baldwin Congratulates the Hooks would not have had a glost of a show for irschonors at the State Gratorical conger last hight had any other consesting incornerace. Xr. Balewin's pairring works DENVER, Tel. 18.—This has been a week of into his oration. The paper was signed by quiet, continuous toil on the part of hom Remailean members of the rouse and for-

> Ex-Posmaster Keier of Colorado Springs G. E. 3.

Washington, Jeb. 20.—Representative Livingston of Georgia is preparing and will on the lines of an understanding reacted Carlis e and seventeen Democratic mem lers of the house, representing the various comen a executate racica free-coinage wing 6. ( le barty) on the silver question.

the saver bis at Scuator Carrisle's residence yestorday were Yessrs. Livingstone and Turner of Georgia, Cox of Tennessee, Breekenricge of Zentucky, Breezingicge of Again-Last evening the committees from both sas, Eynum of Inciana, Clara and Oates of

Monkay morning will find them at the In- sitions. The understanding readled, for same asymm at Pueblo. They expect to are men present say that it could not be called rive in Denver at 6 o'clock on that evening. a "definite agreement," was to suspend sil-A number of the members of the committees ver purchases, to reserve sufficient silver to representative was skating; must have real precious metals covering the ealendar year sembly will cave on a special Santa Fe train price and coin value of this silver heretofore. stocks of three great railroad systems, a de-mines of the United States was approxi-cay following, by way of the Rio Grant e. ation meanwrite. The profit amounts to

### No New States.

Washington, 35b. 2 .- The outlook for the admission of four new states is not as bright as it was a week or two ago. Senator Carey of Wyoming, who as the Republican representative of one of the youngest of cay's work for all classes of incommics, work within the last few cays a camplening of enin men and aborers employed in any occu- thusiasm among Democrats. Day were auxious while they were in the minority in side. Arizona is more safely Democratic, a lively discussion, which promises to result See, 3. Nothing in sections for 2 of this but the future politics of July is still some in Crastic enactments. The report says:

Las proposition to amond the house bil "Sec. 4. Any person, board or officer or direct vote, but there is now time to consider especially at the time of accident. person employed who shall violate the pro- it fully in either house, and his only enance visions of sections 1, 2 and 3 of this acremal of its passage is a snap judgment during the be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on closing sours of the session. Some of the conviction thereof sim. be punished by a castern men are accoing an eye on the big fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$500; with a view to prevent hasty section, and they or by imprisonment in the county jai not may not abandon their opposition even in more than 100 cays, or by both fine and im. the next session. Senator Carey remarked prisonment, at the discretion of the court," to-day has he did not believe a servicory. would be admitted during the pext session.

### Attorney-General Senks.

BROOKVILLE, Za., Feb. 2-.- George A.

gram Mr. Jenus sens for his paster, Rev. Dr. A number of changes have been made in Conway, to ing him of the situation to put the American Line steamer New York as It seems to one this distance from the the the by its advocates. Fremont country to him the question: "What shall come

### Filibustering for S leer.

from the sear of wer. Yesterday Mr. Jal. 138, 138, to not propose to take any chalces, about the vesse.

### Silver Compromise Bill.

Among those present at the conference on

finances w satever Wan street asis is against the interests of the agricultural world and recommendations for final passage. The a measure. The a measure. The not believe they can get ano-iginal bi was considerably disfigured be- other ruling from the rules committee. They forc it is the senate committee of the whole. have already received exactly what the free

# Accress a corders to

but will defeat the whole bill. They say that their plans are all aid and that the Force that fillbusters against the bill will be appointed exief engineer and J. A. Johnston almost as strong as will be silver in the of Cheyenne, superintendent, of the Sonora house. They will fight it by means and Sinaloa Irrigation company. Both gen-

### A Railroad Censured.

Chicago, Jeb. 2. - A report which will at-There was no element of accident in the

suit of mismanagement of the road by its the climate to be genia, the soil to be fertile officers, showing an absolute disregard for the sancity of numan life and no reason- and a the conditions of success to be presnot is of labor. Any violation rerect size. Both houses is not making much headway, erty. The report says that incompetent men a year are easily grown on this land, with as The bil would probably pass if it came to howere at all times employed in the yard, and little labor as one can be raised under any

### Neuman's Explanation.

Neuman called at the state department and Wyoming, who may be a little dissatisfied explained to Secretary Joster why he had with some of the lentures of life here, an opfailed to meet that official ast night accord- portunity to follow their fortunes in the land ing to the notification given um last Tricay. of the Laqui. of the conference between the two will be Denver, and its New York office is 53 Wilsens to the president for transmission to the liam street. senate for consideration with the other information on this subject before that body.

An additional haten of correspondence relating to Lawaii was sent to the senate mis afternoon under executive sea.

### Now an American.

declared that they but answered the state. Soid under the hammer. She proposes to been or twenty additional words of news Sterman smendment out of the layout with the server ceived.—People's

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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

Extensive Irrigation in Sonora. Colonel E. S. Nettleton of Denver has been

mown to parliamentary proceedure and themen left on Mouday night the 19th inst. they claim that it will be impossible to pass for Guaymas, Mexico, to take charge of the is under the rules or to get signatures enough construction of the Yaqui Canal. This canal to secure elosure. In fact, they regard it as is to be the argest ever built in North Amercertain that they will defeat the bill. This, hea. It covers 400,000 acres of land, to all of of course, would make an extra session abso- which the company had secured a clear and absolute title before ground was broten. The canal will have a priority of right to twothirds of the water of the Yaqui river, which has a draininge area as large as the combined states of New Hampshire, Massachusette, Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is only pany's concession. The total and grant . wii. execed 2,000,000 acres, 550,000 of which

are a ready deeded to the company. Before accepting the position of chief engineer, Colene. Nettleton visited the properly in December last, and he pronounces and productive, labor cheap, markets, good, ent in abundant measure. Two good crops. ordinary circumstances.

Colonel Nett eton and Mr. Johnston pro-Washington, Jeb. 21.- This a termoon Mr. pose to offer to the people of Colorado and

It appeared that the care giving the accress Mr. Walter S. Logan of New York, a coof the secretary's temporary residence mis- lege classmate of Senator Wolcott, is presiled him and he failed to find the place. In dent of the company, and many prominent recours to the directory gave him Mr. Pos. men in Colorado are interested in it. It has ter's regular place of business. A statement, a western office at No. 41 Jacobson building,

### That Junket.

Next Thursday, the 22d, is the day fixed for another junketing trip by our industrious legis ators cown into New Mexico. Between pleasure trips abroad, and political montey work at nome, very little beneficial egisla-New York, Teo. 2. - Many distinguished tion may be anticipated at this session. neads will be pared to-morrow noon on board. Air Carson Banner,

President Earrison poists the stars and state capital that if there was more work stripes over the ship. The president and accomplished and less junketing it would be members of his cabine; and other officials better for the people. Where would we be if matter which is as you undecided is the name ferred upon their neighbor and Mr. Tenks from Washington, with a number of Penn- althe legislatures of the neighboring states ay vania state and other officers will arrive and territories should decide to visit our closing constituents, they stayed away, pany and secretary of the board of trustees costing calling it McGovney; Letcy, Ball- Prespycrian, church, and will be transferred from in visiting each legislature, and then lives at corsey Cby on a Penusy varia special at Solons? There would be, say a week, spent vice. To attends the class of his there to the New York which will ay off the clays in showing each delegation around the brecher, goes to prayer meeting and is Battery. At the same hour the Steward eity of Denver when they returned the visits. Mr. Baldwin's bit, No. 270, providing for usually present as the young people's meet. Carro, will leave pier 43 bearing Mayor Gi-This time added to the time spent in visiting e oquent accresses of his life which now other guesis. When both the transports journments on Fridays to the following seems prophetic of his present appointment, have landed their passengers on the New Mondays and other allowerments out of re-York President Harrison will nois; a six spec to some dead or dying public man, American flag over the stern and pronounce takes half of the time of the legislature, ce of peritions for Sunday opening, and property which will be proposed to the property which will be property which will be proposed to the property which will be property which will be property which will be property with the property which will be property with the property will be property with the property will be property with the property will be property will be property with the property will be property will be property with the property will be property Springs.

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#### BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX.

Any book by Dr. Storrs is a ways sure To fine reacers. Els lates; volume, a series of eight lectures on Bernard of Carraux and his times, just published by Messrs. Charles Scripner's Sons, shou a find a circu ation wider than any of his previous works. Primarily a biographica sketon, or series of sketches, it is a so in some sense a history of the century in which the Abbotof Chairvaux med and died, and of the two centuries preceding. It is therefore of great value and inferest, not only to students of theology and of church hisfory, but also to all who know, or wao cesire to know, something of the history of the tent i, e even in and twe. the cen turies in lurope

To most readers, those centuries -and especia y ne tenta, are erra incognita -a period o' chaos, well deserving the name of the Dark Ages. These cara times are a uninectal his volume by the power 'u search light of the author so as to be no longer un mown-no on y so as to presen to us, indeed, a cear micture of the events has occurred Therein, but so as also to show us the animatica principles o' lhe age, hae general frence and tendency of fine events, and their in dence upon supsection "imes

Of those centuries Guizot has said that "nere is "he cracke of modern so ciettes auc manners, Lat modern anguages care from phose times, with modern itera ures, so dar as these are nationa and origina, hat from thence are convectine greater part of the monu-I ments non hossessed-churches, ha a ces, any an a, norks of art and norks of utility, with a most a line great fam ries hat have played a distinguished par in afairs, while there are represent ec a mu tituce of important and spienthe national events which strike with ever 'resi 'orce the hopmar imagina tion" Tis, as he says, "the heroic age of modern nations." After quoting this

What more natural than that we should give, as opportunity offers, a c oser attention to a perior so 'ul of vigor, contest, and in many directions, o noble ac nevement? a his natural impanions and crawbacks period with this eff met aceable traces on the could become the arbiter of Europe, subselpent centuries and when cannot at and virtually canonized as a saint of the to be re-strend while instory proceeds. It would be worth examination if on a lorthe manifestation which it makes of the forces has spiritual carnestness, his fiery zea. of human nature, the bestand the worst com- als firm recallude of purpose, and his are flung into sight beneath stroke of temp- poor mont one foremost man of his age. ests. It becomes more worthy of consuerate study is we recognize the public tencencies there initiated or confirmed, or vioently thwarter, the rast processes there set preparatory, giving a survey of the in motion of thought and aw, of national enterprise or of victorious Christian advance. painting, in as 115- were, One speaks temperately in saying that to packground upon which the origin know that time is to gain a clearer and and saining figure of the hero juster appreciation of much which has fos-Lower in Courci and in State. It is in ac., sands out in ori ian, raciance 220

the the ornate than is assignable in in his controversy with Abelarc, and in tuese days, out in its ractorical periods his relation to genera. European a airs. and be anced sen ences there is a charm. Thus to a certain extent, each ecture is To which it is easy to Mia.c., and which, complete in itself, the whole being if one coes yie a to it, afforcs in i sel' a rather a series of tab eaux than a congenuine am a nigh intellectual peas tinuous narralive. This arrangement ure E ocuence, of the ocer sor, seems acce to the resource, effect, while it sometimes on se passing away from coes not certact from the interest or among us; so ong as Dr Storrs ives, it spot the continuity of the whole. has si a worthy representance.

The age in which Bernardo' Cairvaux esting to notice with some fulness the

question whether hie in hence of the garding the inspiration and authen leity Crusaces was more of a sene it than a of the Scriptures do not differ very cerriment to the ceve obment of Europe wike y from those that are urged by Of They cost oceans of blood and millions professors in many of our taeo orical of treasure, out they conferred some seminaries. But in his own day, and cou c have been burchased at no smaller. Bernard, the no lions of Abelard, and esexpenditure. Of the irst crusace and pecially the scentile, and often mocking its e reces Dr Storrs says:

the general mond of Western Europe; to unite the people in sympathetic at innea for am guificent enterprise, on se ia of a refeut a ism which has not only manaclet, but practically destroyed general society. It mate the person as we as the prince the and beneficent distribution of estates. It deserved to win. gave merease of weath to merenants and artisans, who provided the vast equipment for the losts. It expanded and lifted the popular thought, before wholy occupied with local affairs and with neighboring from either of the three gloomy decades

evicent in it, proposide of things spill bewer

\* I was not alone as a preacuer of tie Crusade, however, tass Bernard made ais influence feet in Europe. He was the spiritual lirector of the Continent, the advisor, and if need were, the reprover, of sings, emperors and popes. More man once le lad occasion sharn'y to criticise the acts of all three, and has acmonitions were of the soft that must be beecec. A though simply the abbot of a monastery, his authority was parkmount to the orders of Archoisness and Carcina s. From his ruce ce . at Cairvaux de concucter a correspondence hast mouted the allairs of a cozen singcoms. Once he, and he alohe, really elected a Pope, and prevented by his so e authority such a schism in whe churchas achta y occurred many years a er and prought untold evils upom Christencom. And a this as cic simply by the nower of his own personality and character. From a poy 20 so lived and labored latal men who snew him. or (new of him were compelled to recog nize his utter devotion to the cause of Christ anity. Se '-seeking, ambition, the and ause of the court or of the populace, had no charms for him. With a single eve and an earnest and consecrated purpose to sought a ways the advancement o' the Kingdom o' Christ on early and Lie attainmen, 'or nimse f of that Bearric Vision which since his time so many sainty sous have sought. For such a nan, the the threats o' soldiers, the displeasure of sings, even the anathemas of Popes, pac no terrors\_

But though he was a sain, Bernard was still a mar. Frail in body, a lhough beautiful with a spiritual ove idess, he was o'len overcome will sickness. Intense in conviction, his mine, Lie most intense mines, was not proacy thera. t was next to impossible for him to conconte "hat any who co "erec wor nim in ommon might bossibly be right. If it dad not been for all aumility and sweetpassage from the great French historian, for a men, he would have been a anatic. If it had not been for his practica minging with workly affairs, 10 must have been a visionary. That will caurea in his own lifetime, shows how Then de en ets in the navy, and has the ight, as secrets o the seas utter consecration availed to make a O' the eight ectures into which the volume is civided, the first two are tento and elevento and cars o trace to their roots many things which remaining lectures coa with Bernard in his persona, characteristics, in his mon-The sty elo Dr Storrs is more spient astic ife, as a tieologian, as a preacter,

If space permittee, it would be inter-

ived was no age of the crusades. He contest with Abelard which forms the immse imus date heard, when a boy, subject of one of Dr. Storrs's educes. of the wonder'u preaduing of Peter the Chere is no more picturesque or dra-Termit, and as he grew over, must make scene in history—unless we except. have to owed, with absorbed interest, Luther's speech at the Diet of Wormshe progress for rather the regress-of than the meeting of Bernard and Abethat Kingcom of Jerusa em which was large at the grand council of Sens. No founced by God'ray of Bour on. The two men were ever more aliae in some himse "was he hime mover of the sec- respects, more utter y dissimilar in othond crusace, the preacher before whose ers; but the maness was super lois, the words of the the hardest hearts were differences were radica. Abe ard would melia, and who inspired in unto a number of the regarded as much of the efficient persitud resolve to march to the relief these cays. The theory of the Atoneof the Loy Sepulchre against the infillment he first fully developed is that Ge. To his agency, more man any now he copy the Unitarian church other, was the he councation of the and oy a very large part of order o' le l'emplars, who for a cen- the Protestan's Episcopal communion. tury and a la 'were he most spendid. Lis theory of the Trinity is that really be leved by a majornty of inte ectua From our can o'view, it is a disputed Caristians in our day. Es views rebeneas upon lurope which perhaps from the point of view of a mystic like spirit with which they were untered. The effect of the crusace thus initiated was were unterly apportent and a together to stima ate, to a cogree before unexamples, a somnina sie; and sie A spos was sure man he was serving God in denouncing the famous ecturer and deposing him mote and deal and; to bring fort a warever from his high Diace. The result of their cara re quality vas common to different contest was mevitable; it was spirit e a second a Sente, and to observe a meas- against intellect, tremendous mora, conure the restraining bonds of that severing viction agains, stepticism and ciabecnes. The positive man won; and we mains most readers, even in these saeptisolcier of the cross. It compelled a wice cal cays, will agree that on the whole he

The book is published in a form that comports with its conterns. The arge cear type and waite paper, its arm yes Texione sincing and the lightness of it strices. It prought Europe and Asia face to for its size and the chality of its paper, Economist for February is of various inface, as the ten they had not been since the combine to make it a plassant book to perest. The echtorial action forcing early Empire was divided. It sended in look and so ook all while the neutre of presents the proposition that where are many ways to make 710 last decade of 518 its subject, and isil more the splencial not capital aria conspiracies, but legit Publication Co., will perhaps be found treatment of the author, will fascinate make and necessary commercial instituwith which it had begun. A wholly new the reader who once begins it, and hold wons, supports the proposition with

#### ZACHARY PEIPS.

No period of our national annals is more fascinating than the first twenty years of this century. It was the time when Federalism was apparently dead, s ain not so much by the one aughts of Tellerson and his party as by its own interna, dissensions: Lie time when letferson, as he himse ! hought, violated the Constitution by making the Louisiana purchase: 15 was the time when That spendid solomer, Auron Birt, attained the zenite of his populative and nower and uncertook to carry out his caring conspiracy to found a new empire in the Mississ. 30. valley; 15 was the time when Brit'sh captains were cain ent no scies assiremA gainasoc seas and impressing American galors for the British navy; it was the time when the American people, tired at last of this high nanced violence, went to war with the mother country for the second time to preserve the independence hey had gained on y thirly years before; it was the time when the Florichs belonged to Spain, and when Ancrew Jackson took them away from trat comer.

Taking these surring times for a mesground, Mr. Edwin Lassetter Bynner, in his "Zaclary Prips," malis &c. by Houghton, Mi Fin & company, lay producet a story of arting interest and much power. Zachary is a resum-rochece. to us as a parefoot boy to the school of Master Treston in Boston, from water. and from a "sectoring" stepmotter, o promptly runs away. As uccess he aur lor's burpose -wi. have in .e gets employment in the expedition of Burr cown tao Onto. He and a six sal or named Sandy are the navigators of the expecition. Of course they stone will e at Benner passett's island, and here we have a fascinating picture of that woncer'u woman wao, berhans even more tian Jurr limse t, was le sou. of the expection. As de ineated here—and ust y, we believe -- she was a nure and rus woman, carriec away by heren husiasm and by the apparently magnificent ideas of Burr, put sincere and good and

KIDG BDG OVE V. After the failure of the expedition and the dispandment of its forces. Sancy and Zaca crit; into the employ of a wearby Louisiana papter, who has an only caugater, the ico. o' his hear'. napired by her and by his own ambition, Zachary studies and reads hard. and becomes ready an educated youth. fortune to be a mice sibman aboard the Constitution in her famous igno with nae Guerriere. Sal. aler, ae languens to in Modio and the Chesasaw country curioz sacason's cambaign there, and here we have a picture of the nero of New Or cans at his worst His anow.ec. 78 of this cambaign leads to the summoning of Zachary to Washington, where he has a private audience with President Monroe; and that leads to his appointment as Secrètary of Legation in London under Minister Rus 1.

L'ac possibilités of such a story are easily perceived; and the author has used them well. No pay who begins the JOOK wi. need urging "o inish it, and o cer reacers willing theu. of entertain ment. Neutier does the author made the mistage of constructing out of the raw Zachary an impossible tero. What 20 Coes mig at 18ve been cone by a boy o' that period; and just as great times, ant greater, have been cone by many an American ad. O' the love story in the to ume we sia... not be so unfair as to te . It is enough to say that it is a good one, and free and bicuant.

A together this is a thoroughly who e some book-patriotic, stimulating, interesting and well written.

### THE HOME MAKER.

Among the most attractive of author February magazines, more especia y for those home-makers, the molders and sis ers and aunts, is the Home Maker. This marazine is wast its name implies. Tooes not compete with such magazines as Earper's and the Century, but it flis a place that no other publication exacty does 1.. Wa e not a fashion magazine exclusive y, it does have a very 2000 Genar men of fasaions; waile not a magazine o' ection a together, it con-'a na two sèria nove a and a number of short stories. The leading article in this Pearuary number is one on Whittier's nome, inustrated from photographs. 116 ofter articles—and there arge number of them -we mention a few that are especia y lo eworthy. One on "The Pather of Weavers," by Ernest Ingerso., fine y innerrated, to s of the passets mace by the Cles and other of our western Inciane. "Jenny June" Mrs. Cro'y) writes entertaining y of a trip from Paris to Antwerp, with numerous and beau i'u. i. nestations. The department (\* Decorative House Art with be is , who has written a little volume called found suggestive and leaplu by at "Ai, a Social Vision," which is intended women with lave homes, for it is to be a nove, and which is one part eminently practices. In "Lomes and story to ninety-nine of preaching. The Home Buncing" there are some useful hero of the book, Ai, is a man who enarenitectural nints, and other household ters the ministry and becomes Eurhop of departmente are conqueted on the same Philaderphia. Ze lives "cown town," sensible and practical Dian. It is un- and persuades many objects to do the countecty me negatine of its kind. same neing; and the city is regenerated BRIEF VOT CES.

The rable of contents of The Social

the errors of these consolidations which by Prof. J. S. Randal, is issued from the fourness which has been earned by many sas mass them of acknowledged published the minerals found in the State new career. ie utility, - "the lest ling in an inquestia. with their physical characteristics, chem-, A value of contribution to the evichair more than a century ong." Leav- ical compositions and places of occur- dences of Christian ty is the volume on ing statesmen and economists to deal rence. Completeness could not be ex- "Primary Convictions," by he Bishop of with the "To Be or Not to Be" of the pected in a manual of this kind, for the Derry and Raphoe, which Harper & inimigration clestion, Rev. Edward resources of the State are by no means Brothers have just published. It com-Everen Hale to is us, if the immigrants 'u.y known. However, the work is, con-prises a series of discussions on the true are to come, now we should ceal with 'venient and useful to students and pro- characteristics of the Christian creedtaem, for their good and our own-sug-fessiona, men in this line. We are on the belief in the Father A mighty, in. gesting that manuals of information be disposed to criticise the application of the incarnation of the Son, in the moly furnished by our consultabroad, arrange- the ferm "Yexican onyx" to the variety Ghost as speaking by the prophets, in menta nace for mair reception here, and of gypsum common year of an abaster. The resurrection of the body, etc. —each systematic effort exerted to at least start. The "Mexican onyx" is more properly of which is stared in its divine simplicnam in the right direction toward hon- aragonite, and the gypsum variety has ity apart from a particular theories on, orable sell-support. Gen. Draper dis- a reacy a well recognized common name. The subject. This volume will be apcustes the question of the civision of The book would be improved it acis- propriate for Lenten reading profits between capital and abor, bring- tinction were indicated between coming the testimony of agures to prove monanc scientific names, and if there taking the place of that his brooks in that appr is receiving its full source, were appeared to each paragragh a pertures to students a. Harvard Univerunder present conditions. Any increase, sea e of hardness, one of the most use ne save, must be an increase of the ful of simple means of determinative profits of capita as wen as labor; minera ogy. must, in other words, result from increased production. The English The March Short Stories contains worker's standard of living-his work, 'much interesting and attractive fiction, mis wages, as nome is is brie, ystetch- among which are he onewing noteed by loss Mann, member of the Roya workby stories, many o' which are illus-La or commission. In "An English prated: "Peard-Bussom," a picturescue chronic et in "The Month's Doings," and Tha ian by Edwards, "A Pair "Leveries of a Bache of," the Messrs. the sayings of various we - known four- Smugg er" a Ressian to e of adventure. Serioner announce for immedia o issue, na ists and writers are passed through "The Last King of Yveto"," a story of in uniform style, from new hates, the ire of the crucia e.

interesting, in a volume with this tire, Dublished by Dodd, Mead & Co.; and hege ite, the author of which must be ha son and John Thomason This ner reactors will inc. here a great cea That is interesting too, together with much that is valued e. The author writes apparently from an intimate persona know.edge of the subject, and discusses the unmarried woman from many points of view. She has a good workas we all ought to have-for the "oc maic." especia y when har berson is someoocy's aunt. In our pres ent civi ization upmarried ( aun's are rea 'y incis ensable, and more partieu any the kind who are numes to every locky. We all know this zinc, and wea . ove them and take acvantage of their unselfishness and their ready belodulness. But it is not only of tals kind of unmarried women that Xiss Chester writes. She to a us of pusiness women, and if te ectual women; sae treats of freedom, and dependence, and success, and the name instinct, and the gove o' cai cren; of 'rends and youth and o'd age. In 'ac; she considers every phase, a most, o' the life of the woman who is not married and goes not expect to be. Since this is we and sympathe ically cone, the volume is worsh reading; and what is still beffer, is worth thinking over after you have reac-

ia. department. The leading article is Questions of the day. the music and words of the Star Span- Calcott Williams, of the Philade phia g.sc. Banner, with a picture of the ag in Press, contributes an article on "Par acolors; and to owing that is Draze's ace not a-A City of Homes" to the famous "Oce to the American flag. In for acoming number of St. Nicho as. fortunately the editor prints Drake's Mr. Williams confesses that "In acename wrong, in very large letters, at the plus is a cargy cary by the side of Paris; beginning of his first editoria, as "Joon it is outdone by most of the world's cen-Rocman Drage. Toseph would be sur- fers in all by which the world reckens prisec to fine his name and fame thus greatness; on no city," he says, "that is, perpetuated. The purpose of the maga- or ever was, has done more to make 'am zine, "Fraternity and Union, Now and thes, and therefore califren, comfor-Forever," is a laudab e one. May it live abo. La a. Paris were to file past you, ong, and prosper, and so de note to every I'm person would be a chic

print better Anstrations. Of making many looks about the regeneration of society and the edualizasion of social conditions we are just beginning to see the seginning. The protherhood of man is an attractive New York or London; more than in any theme, and there will be many Bellamys before the century is ended. One of Tiese socia palesophers is Carries Danby the contactof the upper and lower c.sases haus lying to the same quarter and rendering neighborly service to each omer. To anyone who is conderned with Dilandropic socialism, Ai, which

View of the American Carray to re-ue- tale of the Eust, describing an Arab's tant admissions of an English free trace ove for his horse; "leddy," a western writer are quoted and commented upon, story with a pathetic concuement, "A at view of the expiration of enginger The incustrial events of the mon i are Vow," a oversory transaled from the on and the edition of ) (i Mitchels France in the cayso' Louis X.V, "Lou- author's complete editions of the "Rev-"The Unmarried Woman" is certain y prise for the reader, and "The Duke's each. Politions of the "Reverses" are a charming subject for a book-'u. at Diemma," a are the scene of which is still broketed by copyright, and the east of variety and o' opportunity for aid in one o' the minor German courts copyright on ' Fream Life' will not exciscussion in many different mases. There are prizes of ered in the March pure until 89. Miss (for we presume the Lacy Short Stories by the Current Literature "Flatobogen' is the title of a book of is herse! unmarried, Z iza Chester Du ) ishing Co. for the best Ghost story great value which is now in the Royahas found the unmarried woman to'd in 3000 words, this competition library at Copenhagen. It was written being open to a ; and for a story of Co - about 1370 by two priests, Magnus Thornan uncergracuate.

> bud is nearly G. W. Dilling nam, and for over. The book is insured or \$3) (00. sa'e by Q. J. Wes ingroup of his city, is a The remantal proportions of the great is engaged to a young woman, sureuc- rum on "Panama Tie Listory of a author to show some knowledge of the Panama Starland Liera d ife and customs of the Lawaman is ands Professor A S Larus of Dar mouth, Among other things there is a describ- who is reported to have been selected as tion, rapper short and inadequate, of the editor of The Cosmo to itan 15: Bostoau u-nu.u cance. The nero and his man by birth, and a son of the ale A. be over and her prother stay a ong pheus liney Tensuothan metruetor time at Hono u u ancillio; and ina y in mathematics and a writer of novels. some por y e se confesses pre munder, and 539 racked and anguished overs are unitec.

### L TERARY NOTES.

Harper's Weedly, busished Feb 15, is noteworthy for the number of thatlustra lons, and the variety of its articles. Prominent among the former wit. ne a from page picture of Tobogganing at Mon'morency Fais, Canara, from a photogrami; a double mage il ustration of the "Yale Promenace," Crawn by W. The february number of "Blue and 2. Snyder, and a characteristic full written a three part story could'ed "Pris-Gray," the new patriotic magazine, has page nun ing scene by A. B. Frost. An et al's Love Story," which is to be purpreacted four cesa. The landery num- 1 ustrated article on "Tammany's Net 18 led in Halper's Bazar, the list charper, the first one issued, is now in its gledled Siree s." is of special interest to the appearing in the issue for People's. ture edition, so the new perfocues seems. New York readers. There are a ustrated. In the March Forum was a prear an to be sure of public favor. The present articles on the new monitor Monterey, article by Mr James D Lague, the we number contains an inustrated article and the whateback steamer which is to known mining engineer, on "The Cost of on the new armoret cruiser Brook yn, be used for the ransportation of visitors. Silver and the Prolite of Mining," by W. Nendew King, Jr ; a story of the to be World's Fair. There are numer- The atest acculton to Timer's Trans-Chickamanga se. c by Captain Wm. Thous portraits, accompanied by programate in Square Library is a latter of L. 3. Vance; a piographical states of Deck- on or personal state pas, the using those Fin at Kong it, entitle. A Gir. With a tur, by Co ville Ba Cwin; an article on of the late Mrs. W. C. Whitney, A Temper." "The Capture of Major Generale Crook Conan , Doyle, Eleonora Duse, 226 and Kency," by Coan 3. Pay; war Hawminn Commissioners now at Wash site case by General Toralio C King: ing on, and S. B. Do'e, president of the "Crossing the Lines," by George F. Wi. new y former provisional government at iams, who was a war correspondent; and \_\_ono\_u.u. The number also contains a stetch of "Figuring Boo" Evans of the usual arractive variety of short the Yorktown; together with an editor- articles, stories, and editorials on the

under afteen years of age. If a Paraae paia were to do the same, there would so three such children for every ten persons. File for i.e. there would be one-na i more children in Parace paia man in Paris; more, file for rile, man in of the work's old great cities.-more, pecause Pailacelpaia makes i'e more comfortable for families and calibren,"

Miss J. L. and Mr. J. B. Gi der, editors of The Critic, have acquired the controlalse of serie secur tack interesting all by Mr. Charles E. Merri. Mr. Tosebal B. G. der succeeds Mr. Merri i in the presidency of the Critic company. Miss Gilder and her prother founded The Critic in Tanuary, 1881, and have a wave been its editors. Since the begitning of the present year the paper has and pearec in a new cress of type, and Lustrations have been introduced. Literature, the editors state, will continue to and the first place in its columns, but an effort w... be made to render the paper more attractive to the general freecom and energy of movement became his attention undiminished to the east a success. The edition of "Minerals of Colorsco," a mong distinctively American Departy—Raish K. Thomas, in February St. Nicholas.

have aroused public antagonism, and press of the Georgetown Courier. The years of carefu and conscientious work. ends by suggesting the measures watch manual contains in a convenient form a We wish it still greater success in its

sity His "Cosmono is City Cut," now appearing in The Century, as seen particulary time y and use u in communities where a light for good government namens o be going on. The first artice, which appeared a week before the ci y numary e echons in A legneny, Pa., is said to have had a decided in tuence in the camining been detect in the Citizons' Re'erm Association of tha city.

ette," a touching a retea containg a sur- eries" and "Dream Late," at 30 cents

boos is to be exploited at the Columbian Exposition, and an American war sain is "Se ' Accusec," by Frank Morton, to be sent to Collen lagen to bring it

bigh y-wrought story of love, crime, in Parama swincle will be explained in an trigue, trave and acventure. The nero armoein the March number of The Focenty prease the engagement because Colossa Bubble," by Prost Lambert, ne be ieves he has a ec a man. I've who was, at an interesting herioc in the goes away, and this trave's enable the development of the bubble, elithr of the

Lae proofs of a sormon on the galas of growing old were corrected by Paulips Brooks a 'ew days before his ceat i. To is to be busished by Jutton under the Atle c' "The Good Wine at the Peast's

The March Porum will contain an arne e on the Eawanan question, in Capt. A T. Maran of the United States navy, the author of "The In uence of Sea Power Upon Listory"

Mrs. Harriett Prescot Spoffore has

TO SPOT.

(Whose appetite flattered his digestion)

Prone or the rug thy silent form That through these halls once treely ranged With movement frolic (when fire from e die) How 'like yourself " and 'e' how changed "

Those eves now stare in vacant space Whose loving plance was wont to gree. My coming-with a cup of milk Or something that you liked to ca-

That cauda pendant vont to wave With joi ful gesture when the diag You saw approaching and a drive You thought to take, will be recovered That little nav no nore vill serateli The door when "out 'you in' would be Or 'm would "out or waldly seek -- on vain the search '-the numble flea

Ill that remains unchanged a a " Now that the vital spark is smalle ! Is, that in death, as once in life I see thee now, as always—stuffe l. -John V. Van Santvoord in March Godey s.

VALENT NE.

Unanown to you this rhame who sends, Yet are we. Love, the best of friends, But should you scorn this waif of soig Of him who loved in silence long, Be crue, then, - be cruel then · And send young Cunid home again And he was oves will love forego Because Love's first roph in No.

But, Sweetheart, when this message hes Beneath the heavens of your eyes, And looking into them above, Whispers the secret of reclove -Be since I pray, -be kind I pray, Remember Valentine, his day, When he who loves may love confess And hope to hear Love answer Yes! -F. D. Sherman, in Earper's Weealy.

THE LYTTLE GIRL THAT CRED. Once the Little Gir. that Crec. Looking through her tears, espied Love y motes of colorec light In the fringes of her eve-Just as when the weather clears. Ant the clouds are put to flight, There's a raincow in the szy, And the Little Gir. that Cried, When she saw this hovely sight-This fine rainbow in her hears,-

O\_VE -ARPER DISCUSSES FAS- ONS! . FOR .TTLE FOLK.

Freeks For Chubby Young Chaps-Simple Styles For Little Girls - A Handsome Wardrobe-Russian Blouse For Misses of

19 ectal Correspondence. and so it is a pleasant tasa to write what they are to wear-hose who have any accumined, and the days passed merrily 'go mothers , mean, and who can have away until a heavy rainsform drove the pretty times that on y money can buy and leisure can complete.

The most uselu. as we , as most evpensive atterowns are spit of sak, rain conmued to fall almost without inst the a stocking, with more or less ornementation on the edges and on seeves and to define outlines. Some of Proce made into orec washing elsi ama ?? The rights of tiny roots to wear over guint ex The guinte can bolof muslin or washed as suits the season. Many mothers and their spare time anithing, agreed to the proposition, and the guide, them. There is a metero of one with This, Showing the mack The Front reaches struckt from the your to the bottom, with in edging on each side, our nonnam Trechul by the chap is 1 2-vege-c i m a rock of tricot ranne. - 10 frm many being teatier is ite ing in 81 k et a contrasting co or. Liis gar-



COLUMN CAPIES.

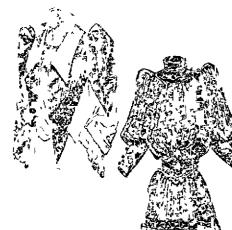
there, grame mya. someter for twince makes ita versity and has for those totals in the and creating of the nation as they will ke and it is dealedt in weight. It can be scenario me the ht soud colors and a so Day Time I'm Socts may stor'er a nore, more fashionable for shall on a 1th n they were, and the habit that we is so it is constitute and ant tocal generally a "loated one" a-

A very north nock for a little girl of about b-west; rocks or energy on know - 15 0 se't voor in the color that the "I be thinde to I if d. A little near of such thangs in did these years choice and is not oblig a to make over her Montha mere quore. There the Ca dren 6 out neither is in his oren's 12 Jonn you arms of some move to procude, or if he-Yerres, they can be of the same material. praince with gove contache. The sair. is a un an trawaist surrection. There is a say of soft small to mater. The who we allow shape profty and service-

ts for the chairen are the nggeswith they are south at paraconically speaking, one this year they are made so "nat they lere, and cent in every direcrion, out oo, a' the more artistic. Soft, one shoot it is a min Exery one was made it a sample of a 'the 2,000,000 here, and doffy plantes, my sating nows one a figure of the second receive an imlove y bunen is spring covers are seen on the nevest, according to taste, our some of the invare all three at on a

For attems from 7 to 0 years the gowns are made been and real, with very the commentation. From 0.701 the More introduction exertises 75 to sorts are a most always rain, out the waists are—some of them—quite e aborne an intereringeace winerferent shirts, so riat with one waist can be wern three or four emerent skirts

One such corsage was made with a point(), Eton jack t front of navy one broca e, with vest co, ar and under-t room, and y daring to make istening sleeves of tale and sura a with the edges of the rufle empronered in oven battern, something cure new, on si c. Die collar was ang hand in front was a bow and palot of the empronered six. With ones. Tals waist there were four sair's, one of dar't ome casamere with a pring of pale one on the upturned hem; a nalou ue cashnero with teather stitching in white and cark of ue mingled; a grune co orec crepon made duite plain except for a very narrow qui ing of pale pale at the portom under the nem and scarcely visihe from the outside. The fourth was a dark; moss green, and this was cut bell share and proceedown every seam with pa et ) ue. This made rea, y cure a nandsome wardrose with small expense and from the as it is the wais in these days that gives " ie most trouble."



CORSAGES FOR GROWING CIRLS.

A Russian ) ouse o' black lace and velvet, with a richly beaded gird e, makes another most useful corsage for a growing gir., as its loose and graceful craperies distract the eye from the aw cwardness of the unformed traure. In making this a liming to the waist portion of Dack ace six is a good Dian, but it should be postiche, as beten the blouse work, be worn over some entire cosrume and the color should show through. It opens upon the left shoulder and from there down under the vervet pand. It could be made of white lace, but black is the grandparent, as the grandparent has OLIVE TARPER "Jan Landsomest.

### 872 - RIED -- E TASLES.

How a Little Homely Knowledge Saved a Young Lady Much Discomfort, הכסק" של "אסט" ביר המספת אדעה שיר שיר WATER CRITICE HELL COUNTRY.

A young lady through her knowledge of lousewilery rather turned the tables noon a won a be jester one day and let toat individual, who was of the male persuasien, into a little secret of consideracle importance to those who have occasion to work in the site ien is ama-

The two were members of a party vis-NEW YORK, Job. 6.- Like papies, ifing an Adirondack camp in the Saranac ake region. Every one was we.. the ladies and the less enthusiaste fishermen indoors and compelled them to seek other forms of amusement. The intermission for severa cays, and as a means to relieve the monotony the gent eman a ready referred to proposed that the var ous members of the party try their name at cooking the next nea.

Permission was obtained from the lost, the members of the party larghing y whose duty it was to act as gook was for on I seemine real, o tuoch thead emil ent gentleman acted as chef, and with a knowledge obtained from serving on - 18 house committee of a brominent New You (c.u.) proceeded to assign various work to his aids and amointed to young Lacy first vegeta he cook for the express purpose of making her peel on ons, the odor of which sho leaded.

When the parry adjourned to the kitchen to begin preparations, a large (n.) you strong o order to omons with a grant to to the lady can she was requested to remove - neouter cutie . Inene ingenerane the o lets who my been of into the grere. made merry over the supposed discomitture of the instaggetable coopt, mind offter smi edsweet y an intereche protes

Maria me a decop in," she said to der herer, and when this was procaced she Leait to the nam win water. Then Signery Children Care Color to Charlow showing just be metticst pair of arms in the world and a moving her rings so TO weak tee my the emonal under that i with a de toess that showed new lamiing rofel ase or menest.

, It was a receasion to the nan, who Date boken titler ter a vigerous profes . or acceptance to soo treasured the vege absected vater from the effect of The cold free field to very strong an 12 is omen face. The empten direct fexible to vil to the encineter, was in every way a success, on mone of the cocks at us a a crater rumph shower to the churs the come on sense visited the popular that nomes, invo than become a contraction l'experience method of the gomons - New York each will them, soft in their loades

### THE CHILDRENG FREND.

Row Arrand Percent, Roun of Hiness Were to it ad by His Adorers. .

The development of this petrem Arnamilie pan era the cultien wee had near through a state to the total she with of, but it so me promes her last if the mother has her garden adjoined Bergane's residence in the There is poverty here and the rance, too, There is a joye and here. the numbers in the transfer in the state of Mrs. overty stocke, or if here is in the first party of them states and here is any ospinor. You much his area and some in the state of Mrs. settle to mai de con recinents. Caer mitter-to fort, to, fe, mid tie may of ecusion with market from difficulties funeral customs as Prof or Domis, anare ref i do to make differences which other correspondent witing from the arose between mends, and warring real south, rold your readers county core crossins from a next use on hen o's arger proved to a repract. Are quin mer Lot act for his not crea come lier Bud and ball mit, and at last the out are consisted to uncertain the games Bernaras de gree He Letty americ

Jist the Leave there is of acrismaten death, it or son whom sareity out of hall, as par e etonstite of meinthe lype described in became terransly it. Wille ns ift was latter or his attle from s of vig lauce some placed themselves as sentmes at each cond of the street and asked in the structioner of the sound of the voand attent were obliged to pass monga. A little group wenter at the ecor of his for new rolling in air. Wen trey near, duces at the oft of the stairs in turn reported it to those at the door, and present y it was a lown by and the and ous

Lie can aren's frienc organ to recover. in he was still for ancholy, nervous and unabe to acco. The coctor no icea that music and owers had a caming effect upm him Immediate y the clickers ceases to patromize the fruit and cancy sta s and occame strady customers of the lower scers. Educatort's their friend's room was liler with the freshest and most beautiful of mossoms. One cay they und two land organs to come to the garden and play uncer ils wincows. Cais prougat to the irvalu's 'ace the irst smile since his hiness. The next evening his care were greeted with music far more soot sing. A plane and I narp and three young g. 3, voices rendered are favorite songs and some of lisown com-

positions his excuisite concert was repeated for meny evenings. One night when he spoke his than as to the invisible singers and said, "Low have I inspired so mue i interest and aime fee ing" a voice redied, Eave Joa ne er iereac your ova seors, tum?" Care age, ma se excessent wives and mothers, an loying attention gra-ually restored him to his usua hea th and spirits. That entendad wortheir Spient Greaton's. The French accommy crowned his works but no honor ever touchet. Jim as did the devotion and the lidne organ screnace of the candren of the Montmartre quarter. Mencacster Times.

Grandparents and Their Ch loren. Grand parents are accused by their sons and caughters, with a lair show of reason, of being decided y more chient with juvem co encers, ess stern y disposed loward discipline, toan they were to the realisten in an earlier cay. They would spoil the grande illeren il a owee, decere tue lathere and mothers, serene y confident in their own discretion and quite sure they are right in their sternly repressive methods, Never mine. The wheel of time in its cease ess revolution is bringing on the day when the man who now aughing y reproves his parents for their funcied wearness wil. aimself stand in awed Leasure

gazing into the round eyes of the second

generation and feeling innself: le councer

of a fine. Then it will be his furn to emulate

seen from the leginning.—Harper's Bazar.

EUNIAN MESSIONS.

A Southern Corgyman Refutes the Charge That Ignorance and Squalor Are Prevaent to Any Remarkable Degree in the

Mountain Districts.

Sectionalists who desire to create for taemselves a field of operations and an ncome in a charming and hearthful soupaern climate not infrequently write very tone ling articles for the northern press on the (ep orable condition of the "mountain whites" of the south and the need of "mission work" among them. Such persons, in descriptions of hife smong the mountains of western North Carolina and cast Tennessee, "pile on tae agony" in a marve ous manner. Someimes they do it with an utter disregard or the truth. They represent the exception to be the rule, and picture scenes and conditions common enough in parts of the north and west perhaps, large cities as we., as country places, but very rare among the people of the Appa action region of the south. One would think from their accounts that the southern mounthins were awarming with cave tweiters. The aim seems to be so herpermito de lucas of that class of milan-Lirojista w io find a peen i ir Leasure in contemplating povery, ignorance and degradation in the south since the civil

real of his sort for aid to "mission word for modutain whites," showing that it was in effect a lace, upon the people in professed to describe. Any person familiar with the Appalachian region of The south would see als glanco low als sure . 10 w 10.0 " 1119 was: 12 10 Caristian Union for Dec. 3., 1895, com ams a letter from Rev. D Atkins, a Methodisz minisfor of Hendersonville, N. C., which comnote y demolishes the "mountain w mie" myta. Mr. At ans will be concer ed to mow what he is writing fout. He was porn and regred in the sec. (too forsaken region of poverty, moretice, vice iar the, vest the ne work are deprive and degradation. He erered codege there, entered the ministry there and spent 7 years more as minister and teacher.

Not long since The Sun noticed an ap-

"As a Mer porast minister," he says, "I have gone into the most out of the way places and mingle mee y va hal, sor s. of people in 10 country of North Chioina, and Vuginia and minourly at the worst par's of east Tennessee, I have and seen them in every condition." Yes Mr. Atkins was to ence I have the same scenes Mrs. Pa., ock description arecent number of The Confision Umon. Your correspondent," he rays, "must have found come secluded spet a never saw, for m a ruy trave & an r saw somethies with won for any the strange that, should not even have Paddoes. You make live are an age and never year o' such ' iv ' to and weiri

The situation is not such as was deserioed by The Union's Chiespondents. Putting it in a nu sigh, Mr. Atains says b? Mrs. Pall oc is picture: "Sac las presenteu the very worst possible case that Dispared in crane in exactly last is could be form, in the remotest part and pression from such writing to would sub-1080 no other kind of ropic conic 18. 'ound here."

As a mader of fact, the "mountain whites" are not a distinct class. I wir ancestors, says Mr. Atkins, were not our aws, out moneces from he coast conntry. They generally own their tarms and the coachine to direct another way. Others make a comportable living. To say hey or ugit hanches every morning to spread number a living is a burch. There is its the wealth and not as much havery as might be, but the people live Geern Y. There are some log liouses, three-fourths of which have windows. None are plasanything, they has at the work along to tered with much as a legel, or without wooden foors. But few have only one room. Generally the houses are qui-e comfortable. All have good open iro praces. Zue: is a suncant and costs nothing, so that the correspondent's story of calleren "covering their lambs with warm asies to keep from freezing" is specially absure. The poorle, Mr. Atkins affirms, area reacy religious and mora. They observe Suncay and at he Suncay school. There is scaccely a clishic; where there is not a school for at least three months in the year. Tew persons are tina he to reac. and write, and such cases are so rare as to excite surprise among the neighbors.

As respects the girk who were describer as overworker and vicious, Mr. Atkins says not one in a , mune red, would mow herse i by that description. "The common virtues," 10 says-"chastily, nonesty, uruthiness, etc.—are rather more prevalent than in other sections I have seen. The gir's are hearthy, strong and full of spirit. They marry at a good and do much less hard work than their sisters of the units and west," and Mr. Atkins spent four years in the west Liey do not work in the field. "It is by no means," says the writer, "the custom of the country. Home life is as pure as is is anywhere I have been." In a work, ansyca strik w ", stifw miatanom" oc. degracation, is a myth and needs no "mission."-Bairimore Sun.

### Behavior of Culidren.

A New York woman spending severa. weeks in a European lote. where has wincows of ael room opened on a gallery has was common to the entire zoor, noticed the ciference between the Inglish children romping there a cay and some American . chièren wio also usec is for a playground Tie Inglish youngsters ca elland auglel wishout me saria screams and noise of her itus compatrious, and in training dy der windows the former never pougatof .004ing in, will edge little Americans frequent y stopped and stared in pleased ourlosity ar der movements.

The system of the English household teaches the children to respect the rights 6000.

of others, the reverse of which is a great inusci American chirren. With a little more of the coursesy the work would look no peer of the American col.c., whose beauoy, wit and remarka de sed poise is the result of his composite peritage from a. nasionalities,-New York Times.

The Cost of Bringing Ip Girls.

Le reason à manisso deligited decause the little stranger is a poy is not because he chinks his own sex so far superior to ours, As ess court wor ewour el serces expense and responsibility a boy's bringing up entails," said a pretty young mother. with a decidenciair of w scom that left no room for argument. "A gir. is a constant source of anxiety from the crack to the grave. Of course me training of a boy maswise is a great responsibility to the parents. out so many brings are conconed in the son that would forever branc the daughter that there is where the great secret of the joy always expressed at the pirth of a poy comes in.

"Then look at their cothes. A little boy ass two or three suits, leataer leggings, a little nea jacket and a tam, and ne is just as we, Gresse, as any of the other small nadomin the neighborhoba. You cannot it stylish little chap, whose crothes are of excelent quality and numerous enough for Is acua, wan s. Bus a girl. Os, cear ace, cama silvs is in all colors, sasnes, mulis, cainty ittle cloudes, numerous lats, piny, fancy und expensive undereloties, and a numired and one little in als that are part and parce, of the feminine wardroue, but which are never required for a My. . . "Then as they grow offer the boy's ex-

pense decreases, though the worriment about him increases. In a little which is in his dity-sixth year; E. P. Bloogert of earns enough to my his coones at least, out his sister grows more and more expensive with every year. Imass parents are was per "- Thi ace pais Times.

rie ling new results nearly every cay. Besices seing a very nutritious su stance it such a record? has been found one of the best mediums through which to carry certain forms discovered to bossess the been lar properties is but into milk Grawn lies I from the cow, it dies within an hour. Tresh goat's mile has s mi ar properies, only not so ceacly. out in the atter, but the backlus of typuole lever cles within Lve hours in goar's hal's and not before 22 hours in cow's mile. known to science are al. et in the same cormitories and has necessary to acway by cow's and goat's mi k, the time required by the process varying in different diseases.

ing lower must be fresh, as after four or product of his foresignt, wiscom and five Cars it has no effect upon the microbes. Milk that is next as a temperature of 31 Legrees Paur, a so losss its nower to ail. the germs after an nour, and this fact is of the senior member, of the Colorado co. considerable interest to the profession in view of the wifely recommended than of purifying much by helding it. There are many things yet a jout our food and its! relation to disease germs that must afford perpexity to a , and none is more important than the relative value of mis-Yankee Blake.

### Woman's Variable Moods.

Woman is a per j exity to man, and sas of sig it, and the inscription over it is, "Le Did Not Uncerstant," At the supreme momento? her estacac is e man as salec rescution of stomostic www. not so agreea.l.e. willie woman might change her point given point, while sue makes a mucred cire ing evolutions. - Jetter's Southern

An icea prevails that winter weather is dene lead to young chatten. If the tem perature so se ow freezing soint, the more Langerous it is 'or the chil's leaden, the co.cer and Greer the air gets, no matter whether the sain is kept warm or not. The co &, cry air irrate- the respiratory organs and is apt to cause in ammation. This is the more dangerous the younger the chile ra'n, when the comperature is above freez embracing already from twenty to thirty York Prisune.

### A London idea.

In certain London restaurants each E. Lynch has an article entitled "A customer is a lowed to make his or her Visit with Phil ips Brooks. He reports tea. The waitress lights the gas mrner, which is affired to each table, and sets Liereon a silver kestle. Then she presents to the resinement a silver cacey Cvided into compartments and offering where so many men go to church of a choice of Souchong, Cey on or green their own accord." tea. Any one who is compensed to Crink the luxewarm stuff called tea at resaurants wil appreciate the new idea. "from Phillips Brooks's Classmates," .oncon Lever.

A Poor Speculation. will women. This cates from an expert quar will be of general interest and ence early in his career on the market. Iwo mak.cu aunts up in the country sen. him their savings, \$500, to speculate for considerable sum of money to Mr. Abthem in stocks. He did so and lost it. The por from others in Colorado Springs money was strictly returned to them and at no inconvenience to Mr. Gould. But tals was not misiness, It seemed to open Certas which might become deeper. He was frequently entreated afterward by undertake the raising of a "Colorado women was were near to him, as by women outside, but his cealings mencefor a were with men.- New York Sun.

### A Lawyor's Defense.

out of the needs that is crawing along at an unconscionable pace}-usay, carby, we're not going to a funeral.

Carry (prompty)-Yo, and we ain't goin to no bloomin ire either. - London .

In a list of 162 cifferent firms and professional people who were engaged in pusitiess in Bay Cay, Fed., 25 years ago there is not one but who has undergone a charge either in manne or in parmer-

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RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Gregg, D. D.

Boston recently the president of the notless than \$8,000 per year for its mainassociation, Rev. E. c. Patricz, D. D., tenance in full and free operation. It should introducing one of the brightest speakyou try make sim anything more than a ers of the evening, Rev. 1800 1600 accommodation of the college preachers, Mansfeld, referred to "the staying prop- while in residence, for which there is temerties" of the Amberst graduate. Dr. porarry advanced out of the college general Their needs never cease. It is white cresses , Patrick has been interested to look up with necklework and while cresses with the own place in the list of active continuous pastorates over a single church in this state and he found himse i near the near of the column, only four being in acvance of him. Their names and the length of their pastorages were as follows: Eamund Dowes of Sherborn

The confident expectation may there-The organization and hours when fore the reasonably cherished that his any contribution now make from love to the seventieta year wil see aim stil at the man, or for the object itse . His classmates nead of Colorado college, the compus believe this memoria is the very thing Pau-Nearly al. of the other microbes of ciseases; covered with a score of buildings, the dips Brooks nine f would most approve. commocate the thousand and more students who will then congregate at the But mus to possess this microbe destroy l'iamous seat of learning so largely 518 energy incomitable. As confirmation of tais none, it is interesting to note that lege faculty, who has conferred distinction upon it for liteen years, Professor

The none institution of learning founced by Mary Lyon over half a century ago on the banks of the Connecticut engaged in the ivery business in this is cleappointed occause be cannot seep up is no longer purcened with the clumsy clay and was well known here. Of late with ier. Lacre is a grave in a most every name of Youn; Lo. youe Seminary and woman's leart. homeling is buried out College. By a recent actor the legisla-Ture she now stance regary among her sisters as a full-fledged college, the semito "eater on," so to speak. It a thing is many course being a thing of the past. good today, a man cannot see why an exact Ine Buston A ummer association signaizec this change on the evening of Jan. of view. Man moves it a straight ine to a 30 by having a "gentlement's night" at 200 Parker house. One reverend gen-Leman on receiving his invitation exclaimed, "Spaces of Yary Lyon and Cold Weather Is Dangerous For Children. Zhana Grant! Think of the Mount To yoke 'girls' Trisking at a panguet at two number attached to 1", repre-Parzer's"

Eighty-one per cent. of the 1300 stu dents at Operlin are professing Caristians. One outcome of the unusua, interest manifested on the Day of Prayer signatures. Cond, cam ) weather, with or without for Coneges is the formation of a pane cai che sufficient y we wrappec. New young men wao purpose to enter the ministry. .

> In the last Caristian Union Frederics Bisaon Brooks as saying: "Howard co.lege is the most religious college in this country. I know of no community

nave received hais week a circu ar proposing a movement to erect and en-Tay Gou d'abliorred a l'ousiness cealings Camoriège. An extract from this cir trust may result in the sending of a man graduates of the college. Possioly, enough such contributors might be found in our city to make it desirable to Springs func" for this purpose.

"What better memorial," asks the circular, acknowledge the reference of course, torch which has fallen from his hands. of the other side to my gray hair. My those who have watched his spiri us, growth nair is gray, and it will continue to be from coppose to the grave, show that his gray as long as laive. The hair of that power lay in being massed what he urged gentleman is olack and will continue to others to become. His life was a steady range Southwest. DO DACA as long as to eyes. - Exchange, grown; and he spoke from his own life to other lives. Let those who loved him and the things he loved, join in this endeavor to of these young men. it is name deserves to stand visibly, in future years, in the midst of the comege yard, for all that is noblest and best in college life, before the eyes of our cai dren, and meir cai dren's cai dren. Who has cone more for them by precept and hiving?

"Tais memoria, saoulé include the erection of Philips Brooks's house, costing, say, \$ 90,000, and decidated not only to the comfort and succor of a. in the conege work Index.

who are in troub e, sorrow, need, sickness or any of her acversity, but also to that joyous and rich lie ne a ways presence. It should Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. B. be made the home and workshop for and forms of spiritual actuaty, benevolent action and religious aspiration in the univers-At the Amnerst college panquet in ity. To cothis as he would do in will have in Appleton chape,, as we as for the proper runc about \$7,500 a year. To meet nese wants, and perpetuate the work to which Philips Brooks gave so much of his strength curing the last tweive years, requires about \$300,000, a small sum for those to supply wao san what he did and agi hired its spirit.

"Tais encowment will be applied under direction of six trustees of the Philips Brooks Memoria, of whom no more than two sha, at any time belong to the same reigious denomination. Rev. Aucrew P. Greenwich in his littleth year; Lacob Lee Peabody, Prof. George E. Pa mer and Robof Mansield in his thirty-eighth year; ert Treat Paine, esq., have been requested very rich it is no wonder they rejoice when A. E. Ooole go of Leicester in his thair for act in this capacity, and to select by unanthey are ressed with pays rather thanguls by-seven a year; and E. C. Patrick of linouse lonce their three associates. These trustees with a vacancies in their numi-West Newton in his thirty-third year, ber, and have the discretion to arrange and The surprise is in discovering that these provide for the perpetus, non-sectaman ad-Mix ass many peculiarities that are men are all graduates of Amners; col-ministration and care of this charity. Bishop ege. Can any other institution snow. Brooks's classmates propose to give at least : .one-tenta of this func. They begin the sub-In the light of these facts as to the scription wit \$10,000 (ten thousand do lars) and may be reach upon to raise or furnism "staying properties" of Amnerst men it the ast ten thousand out of each subseof hi ing microbes, and microbes of the will be an occasion for than fulness to quent nuncred thousand until the was e most cearly eisease. If the cholera had us a Colorado, to note that President S.o. three hundred thousand dollars is secured, cum is a graduate of Amnerst co. ege. provided, the whole sum be subscribed before next commencement.

Tie undersigned will temporarily receive

EDWIN F. ABBOT, 🔨 Boston, Jan. 27, 1893. Class Secretary.

### Death of George Aux.

Mr. George Aux was found dead in his bell on a ranch in Elizabeth, in Elipert county, Pricay morning. It is not known yet what caused the death of Mr. Aux. The was out to a ball on y bue night previous and no reason for nis succen cemise is evicent. I. is Louc, is also a graduate of Amberst co. stated that Mr. Aux only a lew weeks ago hac his life insured for \$20,000 which may or may not be important in connectión with his death.

> Un to a few years ago Mr. Aux was ne has been engaged in raising ine.y ofec horses on his ranch.

### Petitions Stolen at Camp.

The members of the committee appointed to oppose the division of E Paso county are pacignant over the their of two argely signed petitions against county civision. On Fricay ast a memoer of he committee from vais city went to Cripp e Creek to secure the perition, which had something over senting many of the largest business pouses and mines of the camb.

William nour of his arriva, the betition was stolen from where it ay on a

A second perition was soon crawn up and was placed in the hands of a well known citizen of the camp. Within two days no had secured nearly 200 names opposing division. Mr. C. L. Tutt of this city he a the petition and after signing "is as the above note, laid is for a moment on the table while he was absent from the room. It suddenly disappeared and and no one knew anything about it.

The committee are decided y indignant over the factics of the civisionists.

### Over the County.

The Cripple Creek Good Bug is the name of a new paper, for Squaw Gulea. The Cripple Creek postoffice, under cow a building for Christian purposes at the new management, has improved wonder'u. y.— Prospector.

> Professor Concit is receiving letters of inquiry from superintendents of the school in various cities throughout the state concerning the system of our schoo saving unc.- Tris.

Tais morning at 9 o'clock Dr. H. E. Dawson of Rico and Miss A to Eolorook of Monument, Coo, were united in 5.18 bonds of matrimony, Rev. Geo. W. Po.lock officialing. Dr. Dawson is a promi-"can there be to preserve Pullips Brooks's nent physician of our sister sown and his influence, and perpetuate his memory in the price is the sister of O. F. Solorook, a Your honor and gentlemen of the jury, college work? Others must now hit up the conductor on the Southern. They lett on the 1 p. m. train for Rico, which wil we their home. The best wishes of The Great Southwest, are extended. - Du-

May Stotts, one of the pupils of this school during the term of 1891-2, went Trascide O'L Gentleman (putting lead Leep his influence ever present to the mines to Greatwood Springs last dune and took up a homesteac claim about fifteen inites west of that place. She was contunate to secure one that had seen asancosed by its original owner, and which had aureacy been improved to a considerable example? and whose name in their midst extent, daving fences and buildings will be ter teach them to make life worth ready for occupancy. May obtained employment at a neignboring ranch at &X a monta. In a few years she will be the owner of a valuable farm.- Deaf Mure

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#### THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Union in the area of government forest several others, have been lorwarded. land reserved from sale by produmation

Springs, more than to any one else, should be given the credit of what has i been done in the creation of these forest reservations. for two years de ably filled. Christencom as the "jubilee" of Pone; —subject to certain conditions as to the disthe larges we owe at the reserver in made a cardinal in \$55 and was elected, weight with the people was large carefuly Colorado not case. His action has also pope in 1878. ways been so conservative and so welsustained by the lest public sentiment sion for vdry general enthusiasm on the of the state, that he has encountered Mr. part of the Catholics, services being held theor no opposition. In short his heart in or neipas cities in many countries, fore, seen to be groundless if this policy is is in the work, and with the knoweledge and the occasion was not wit jout inter- pursued. of the whole state and of the requires, est to Protestams as well. The words ments of the brest which he has obt of Chroinel Gibbons are especially note- to, and it seems to be a good one. There is an insult to the whole Democratic better man could be found for this our- "Lee us pray for the illustrious pontiff passage in this Congress. Only about Secretary of State, and a clear intima-

Republican and Democratic administrations," Much has been accomplished, but muc't remains to be Cone, which, it not well done, had better be lest undone.

### THE OPATORICAL CONTEST.

 The hinth annual contest of the Coloraco State Oratorica association has lege has been fortunate enough to win the first place. The contest was a noteof a pecause of the worthiness of the contestants and the excelence of their work: There were two speakers from each of our institutions of co. egiate rank - the Spate university, the University of Denver and Colorado college.

There are other matters, however, in a contest of this sort, of far wider import and interest than the disposition of ion. This brings joy to some one co lege the simple fact of such a contest carried named below, the following amounts of tity of water in southern and central Coloon in the spirit of friendly emulation is tonnage: itself an educating influence of great power. For the lime being each college onters a little into the life of the others. There is an exchange of ideas and a widening of interests cand there is a power-Tu slimulus to the spirit of college toyalty. The importance of these things to the true life of a college cannot be overestimated. We grow through confact with others; and we grow through the enthusiasm acked to our own life. The hi arity of college students is neculiarly infectious more infectious than musijust as surely as in the atest "yei."

### A SPECIMEN LYNCHING.

a Typica, case.

There was an assault. A negro was ar- new trade that will be obtainable. rested on suspicion. He protested his innocence, and "a large number of lead- a large amount of dredging, dearing and are under consideration. What is most ing citizens" after investigation believed building aus been done. Now the Uni- urgently needed now is the adoption of was in jai. A crowd of "headstrong which provides virtually for the control these areas. This should be urged by last season." citizens" surrounded the jail, battered of the can't by this government. No every newspaper in the state, and we

ored man's life is sa'e, because none ever its territory, and no political entangle. As for artificial reservoirs, that is beets have been grown, which, upon be- also represents the Great West because gets a trial who is suspected of murder ments need arise in consequence of the and a different question, which my tested, showed 2.5 bet cent. of he lives in Nepraska. We hope Mr.

"neacs rong citizens" of the South. They, or German can tal and enterprise. It is yach him anylow, and thing they co necessary to me we c's progress.

ou rage lian the recent outbreak are by a control exercised by our govern- fortunate of a situation that any, rate no coupy of the guilt of the 23 may be urged that this policy would have wanted to submit the question to man vncaed. In the present case the be at variance with our national practmurcered man was propady innocent. Sons, and especially with Washington's Inere nave ocen nunireds of just such admonitions to avoid entanglements in elect to the Governor and the Population ceses. "Ine sim de lactis, hav colorec European politics. A moment's reflect. Zouse latter would not agree, men do not receive the equal protection hion, however, wil show that the con- however, and they would not have of the laws. Southern white mentius ty, trary is true. Without reference to the agreed now if the appear to force and such ynchings on the ground that they so called "Monroe coeffine," the control grass sad not gone so desided y against a good paying percentage of saccharine are necessary to prevent "negro comina- of this canal by our own country is the them. If by force and violence they

#### PRESENT STATUS OF COLORADO FOR-EST RESERVES."

President has established toe White stantly paying ribute to an English or Ever, Buttement Mesa, South Plane, French or German company; and in employ await means. Considering their ments with the Vilmorin beet was 16 Doug as and Pixe's Peak forest reserves, case of a war in Europe, the freedom of and has under consideration the propos- the canal would be obstructed to our ed We: Mountain and North Fork re- detriment. Not only our own interests ernor Leweling and "Speaker" Dunsserves. The proposed Clear Creek're-therefore, and those of the other Ameriserve is under investigation by a gov- can states, point to United States con-

These reservations actual and proof the President. Unis means that the posed-are arge in extent, are situated conservation of the forests in this State on mountain ranges, or high, woofed is in advance of any other. It means mesas, and cover he sources of importthat the first steps have been taken for anterreams. It is now bigbly important the preservation of the natural reser- than effective administration be estabvoirs which the forests provide for the lisable over them; how only for lorest storage of water, reacy for irrigation. It projection, out that one provision may means the saving of millions of collars be made for ocation of mineral claims, which must otherwise be required for necessary use of limber, etc., within the artifical reservoirs throughout the State, reserves in question. This requires congrand scale the reclamation of the arid lands It means the preservation of the most gressional action. Bills or resolutions, was first suggested it was frared in the east Seautifu part of our mountain scenery, for tals purpose are now pending in that this meant an attempt to induce conwhich attracts each year thousands of compress. The policy of using the milivisitors, il ing our note's and rai road, tary lorges in all, of the civi authorities in Talis belia, has been strongly state, there were many persons who thought

### THE POPES COLDEN JUBILEE.

Sanday was co eprated throughout the resition of State forest Commis | Leo X L This supreme pondit, now position of the and to self-ers—and let the sioner, and for over a year has been en- at the advanced age of 83, was appointed; gaged in the work of examining for the archoishop of Dandata in 1813, and it is objections were made to this based upon the government the various reservations re- this decurrence which forms the basis aloged fear and the people would be dequested in Colorado. To its indefatigation for the present anniversary. He was that none of these objections have had real.

The celebration was made the occa-

of his episcopate. A pontiff who has left wind up at the ousiness, including sev- Democrat has brains enough for the ofit is to be hoped that the new Depart- the impress of his character upon a most ment of interior, under the coming distinger upon the pulse of the people; and not yet become law, so that new legisevery nation of the civi ized world; who has eral high appropriation bills which have fice. c range of ac ministration, will continue has sympathy with their legitimate aspiral ration stands a very poor chance of encoration. Senators will proven a large end and the continue has sympathy with their legitimate aspiral ration stands a very poor chance of encoration. Senators will proven a large end large end

Pope Leo has been the most liberal and progressive of the popes. In his position ne has been able to do the work a service which no one else could have cone, a service which is neither smal nor temporary. The influence of Leo XIII has infused something of the come and gone, and again Co orado coll spirit of freedom and progress into the most conservative of numan institutions, and for this service the whole world may worthy one in severa particulars direct join in the congratulations and good natural forest reservoirs in this State wishes of this occasion.

### TWO CANALS.

sphere has been revolutionized by the great cause. In a recent issue the ity may be rather hasty; out the motive completion prought England 3,000 miles nearer to Coina, and 2,000 miles nearer ouried in snow. The amount of it pilet up to Bombay. The exports of British championship honors on any one occast goods have increased more than tares-O.C. since The cana was objected. Through the continental civics it is known to be must be managed in a Susiness-like way. and disappointment to the others. But the can't there passed in the Ave years two ve feet deep on a evel. This vast quan-

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These ligures enable us lo understand better way it is that even the pacific acministration of Mr. Gadstone keeps a firm hold on Egyp, and is ready to pre-river this spring, beginning unusually carly, regard to party. vent by force, if necessary, any inter- because the snow a so low Cown in the valerence with her control of the canal.

Francisco 10,000 miles nearer New York, sucden drop about the middle of ruly. ca., olten out the "college spirit" from by sea, and Canton 5000 miles nearer. Owing to the great depth of the snew in the It will or be the western ports of South higher ranges there will probably be no lack more thorough going class-room work. America as close to New York as the of water for all the citebes this season. For eastern ports are now. It will open to which reason we will all move along in our us the trace of the Orient as it has tion to the future, and making no provision never been opened before. It will make for either artificial reservoirs (cams) or nat-· Elsewhere on this hage with be found, the Pacific and, the Atlantic almost one fural reservoirs (trees). a short account of a ynching that took ocean, so far as the means of transit are the Chieftain inclines to be pessiplace at Chattanooga a week ago. It is concerned. It will encourage American mistic. Why should "we all move: shipbuilding for commercial purposes; along in happy-go-nexy style? The labor and other expenses, it is estimated

down the coors, took out the man and question of annexation or usurpation or hope in will be. It these reservations Colorado itself experiments have been success. hanged him on the bridge, "despite the revolution or profectorate over any for were placed temporarily nucler control made which prove beyond a court hie Xr. Cleveland has chosen Xr. J. Stereign nation is here involved. The Nicar- of the United States army, deprecations high saccharme duality of the heets ling Morton, of Nebraska, as his Secre-This is the sort of thing against which aguan government glac y grants the nec-would be apt to cease at once, and great grown on the State. About tary of Agriculture, apparently because colored men at the South protest. No col- essary concessions for passage through good would result.

will be free to the work's commerce submit the legal ty of the rive: houses Such a case as this is really a worse and this reacom can be secured better to the Supreme Court of the State is a

tion." Such a near is not only absurd, nest way to avoid European entangle-could have captured the Capitol and ments. It we do not take hold of its ejected the Republican members of the Europeans wi, and as the cana win be-or at any rate ought to be-used. more by our own shipping than by that seeing clearly that any further Under the act of March 3, 189, the of any other nation, we should be con- attempts at force would tead to a sound and the average was 13.75 per cent. The Colorado leads a time States in the forement agent, and petitions, asking for tro of the Nicaragua canal as the best policy, our one commercial interests of ne who o work.

### THE ARID LANDS BILL.

A bill is now pending in the Louse of Representatives at Washington providof the government aric ands remaining Denver Republican says:

When the question of undertaking upon a atruction of reservoirs and ditenes. Doubt-To Colone 2. 2. Ensign of Co oracle arged, for economical and other reasons, that the best way to dispose of the matter. But it was not long until a more full examination of the subject showed that the only considered the whole subject.

The corsion of these lamis to the States would relieve the nutional government from

pose, as the results already obtained who is to day continuing the gorden jubice fifteen more days remain in which to dien that in Mr. Cleveland's coinion no

### OUR NATURAL RESERVO RS.

The importance of protecting our has often been urged in the column of THE GAZETTE, and we trust to some our. pose. We make pleasure in we coming The commerce of the Eastern Lemi- the Pueble Chieffain as an ally in this

The mountains of Cooraco are iteraly in all the ranges is p tenomenal. Even down by the rifer the snow has been a foot deep as rado must fow out tarough three streams, and of course the Arkansas river will get as much as both the other two. If the upper valey was supplied with reservoirs and shaded with forests there is countless water enough "in sight" to irrigate every foot of land between the Rocky mountains and the Xansas line. As it is, about eight-tenths of the water will get away and go out of the

leys. May and Tune will witness a powerfu-The Nicaragua canal will bring San current which will come within three or four

forest reservations in this State to The cana, has all been surveyed, and projectiour head waters, and four more

must some line be considered. Mean-saccharine matter, with a coefficient of Morion wil make a good secretary, our The Vicaraguans cannot complete the time, let us a Co what we can toward purity of Silver cent. These needs were the man who have General Rusa's place

COZZROKISE IN KANSAS.

The agreement reacted in Xanese to De Supreme Court, a. a.ong, and have repeated yau smitted propositions to that Louse, new would have cone so. Laving ried hat and falled, and record, lowever, it is to be hoped that more a written and swert agreement to abide by the decision of the court if the case is submitted to that tribuna. Maose men are fully capable of repudiating any versa agreement that might se made, il the decision should 30 against them.

On the whole, allhough such manifestations of force are not usua y good ing for the cession to the several States for any State, we incline to believe that tals tempest in Kansas aas been a good within their porders. Gi this bit, the thing. It has cleared the air to some extent, and it has showed the Populists han the people of the State are not going to submit same, y to a revolution, our are reso yed to upno c the legally constituted authorities. It was necessary man Leweling and his crowd should have this fact borne in upon them in an unmistakable manner. Now that they understand that they cannot carry larough illegal proceedings with a bigahanc, they may pay some respect to the cours, and do ess vaporing about the "will of the people."

### DISSATISKIED DEMOCRATS.

Mr. Ceveland's selection of Judge not favorably received by leading Dem. former act. No good argument has been men. ocrats. Mr. Carlisie is reported to have found against it, and much might be dudge lackson is now justice lacksuic mat if he had not promised to be said in its layor. Colorado Springs, es son, It is well. We trust he will prove come Secretary of the Treasury and respecially, will be glad to availabeled an honor to the great body of which he signed his seat in the Senate, he would the opportunities offered under its pro- has become a member. witheraw from the new capine. Yr. visions, and to repeat the request for a Compton of Maryane, and other Dem. Doard of Dab ie works. ocratic members of Congress, criticise

Colone classign in his present work, tion-shove al, a pontiff who loves america actment. Surficements, it was not the Gresnam's confirmation. I was Demoand carrishes her civi and, relities institus Democratic, and the Republican, party crais con't like Mrs Clave, and, why in which predged itself in its platform last the world die they nominate him for Tune to this policy of cession of the arid President? It hey had nominatedlands; so that we can hardly expect a and elected David B. Eid, for instance, Democratic Louse to pass the M. even they would have been sure that none il it were in a more advanced stage. But tried Demograts would be selected For the present, therefore, we four that for all positions of trust and responsithe arid lands must remain as they are, bility. They knew perfectly well that Ceve and nations of his own on such matters that did not agree with their notions. The time for them to kick was before De Chicago conven

## GOVERNOR WAITE MEANS BUSINESS,

The action of Governor Waite in reis apparently a good one. The Governor seems to want al. State officers to real ze that they must conduct the pubic business with a single ove to the pub-As for the practice of paying out State funds without proper vouchers, me Gevernor is certainly right in pusting a sudcen stop to it.

in oom his appointments to office and nis dismissa's, the Governor has showed, it seems to us, an evicent purpose to maze a c ean, jusiness-lie acministration, and for that purpose he certainly ceserves and should receive the com-

### FACTS ABOUT SUGAR-RAISING.

Cast as soi and the climate of this State are acapted to the successful cul-Auto of sugar beets may be proved a of the best cuality have been raisec. Over in Jan, at Leni, the farmers who cultivate sugar neets have raised crops averaging two ve tons per acre, for which they have been walk as the rate of \$5 Note care ully the facts here presented, and American manufacturing for the President has a ready established two by competent authority that the farmers make a proit of about \$22 per acre. This has spining a sec production, and the proverd, "For it she will, you may decoming season here will be from ave pend on'?" There is no woman of spirit tec States Congress is considering a bill some system of effective supervision over planted near leni, or twice as many as tion as to her wearing appare. The only numered to six numered acres of needs who would not resent legislative dich-

attention, The sould watch hely were has come.

raised is alluvia, with a mixture of ar to this, and there are housands of is sung?"

acres in other parts of this State, Utan am Neorasaa, and propasy Kansas and New Mexico, where the conditions are su parancia y similar.

Sil turiner, the experiments made at he State Agricultural College, waile yielding results not duite so rich as matter may be obtained from beets grown at Rocky Forc. Of sixteen different experiments made during the season of 2892, the lowest percentage of saccharine matter obtained was 8.54 per

sugar beets is sometimes profitable when rainging at all. the percentage of saccharine matter is as low as 12; and certainly profitable when that percentage is over 15. We nave, in the experiments noted above, a demonstration that beet culture would se profitable in Colorado. | Cae dry voleanic sancy soi, of the desert may prove the best soil in the work for roots and saccharine concentration.

to be a Gozen big sugar refineries in the State of Colorado.

#### A GOOD BILL.

Senator McGovney has introduced a bil. (No. 262) authorizing the appointment of a board, of public works for in- ernor McKinley will be sincerely grieved corporated cities having a population of to hear that he has just probably all the years ago, and is of course free from the a man of whose character and talents al. errors which prevented the former act Americans may justly se proud. from accomplishing the purpose which was intonded.

measure will occome a aw. It should

### HISTORIC SPOTS IN WASHINGTON.

Our national capital has become one of the most beautiful cities in the Union. Grown found her alone in the house. It has taken a hundred years for the. This victim is 51 years old and the mother city to grow up to the plan upon which of seven grown children. A negro named it was aid out by that prophetic engi- Andy Bount was arrested on suspecion, but neer, Major L'Enfant, out now that it has Moore is in doubt whether he is the go grown up, the heauty of the plan, and is litness and adequacy, are fully recog-

worked most of the greatest men our nation has produced. There have died some of our foremost statesmen. Some memorials of these men ought to be pre- the outer doors of the county jai, and forced servec. The houses where they have lived or died should be marked, by tablets or otherwise, so that the waylaring

But this is not a sort of thing that will get itself cone; and we' are glad to see par a Yemoria. Association has been organized in the District of Columbia neer, recently died at an advanced age. whose purpose it is to preserve and mark suitaby houses and place associated with great men in our national history. Cheir first step will be to purchase the Pantagraph, was recently married to Miss house in which President Lincoln died, Grace Macomber of Vermont. and preserve it as a memorial of him, Dais is a good, work and should receive pendent-Journa, was printed on fine book 2.10 assistance of the public and of Con- paper and hundsomely i ustrated.

Arrangements have been made by THE "The Glenwood Eot Springs Company." GAZETTE for obtaining fuller news from our second, to get all the facts. We are newspaper to take of its duty to is read-We may expect an immense flow in the mencation of a good croizens, without surmises and inventions and imagina. The next meeting of the Western Colorado more complete than ever before.

Flaf a cozen egislatures, in as many States, have before them bills probleming the wearing of hoop skirts by women. The persons who introduced these his must be unmerried men. Taey are not wise. They forget the o.c. effect of such threats will be to increase But tale is not at In the State of greaty the propability of the crinoline's

no opportunity to prove it. In fact, his cana; we do no want and cannot a low the preservation of our natural resertation by amajours and without special will hot find it easy to do as we as he

Mr. Richard le Galienne, in his new scorta and vo canic deposits, containing little poor of verse, bakes a grieved and potaso, phosphoric acid and silica. The discouraged view of the poetic brade. ance near Grand Tunction are very simi- "What shall sing," he asks, "when all

What shall I sing when all is sung. And every tale is told. And in the world is nothing young That was not long since old?

Why should I fret unwilling ears With old things sung anew, While voices from the old dead years Still go on singing too?

A dead man singing of his maid Makes all'my rhymes in vain. Yet his poor lips must fade and fade, And mine shall kiss again.

Why should I strive through weary moons To make my music true? On y the dead men knew the tunes The live, wor d dences to.

Il Richard does not know what he sne sing, the rest of us co not feel prashing, they have become willing to average obtained from seven experi- called upon to supply him with subjects. seems a pity that he-and a great many other nodern verse-makers - never As we have said before, the culture of thought of solving the problem by not

> Mr. Balfour's reply to Mr. Gladstone's speeds on the new Home Rule bill was certainly trenchantiand to the last degree aggressive, and arouset, much enthusiasm in the ranks of his lolowers. But more significant was the declaration of Mr. Redmond, the Parne lite leader, Jat ae and his followers could not sup-Wi hin the next ten years there ought port the bill without important amendments guaranteeing more absolutely the autonomy of the proposed Irish parliament. Mr. Gladstone's bark is on a stormy sea, and it will need a links sail. to navigate it sa'ely.

Many Americans viao never saw Gov-10,000 or more. The oil is similar to property he has in the failure of Robert the one which passed the legislature two L. Walker of Youngstown. McKinley is

The simple and touching appeal of It is to be hoped that the present the Princess Kaiulani to the American pedple, which we publish in another be borne in mind that this is not new column to-day, will help, we trust, to legislation. It is simply intended to cool the fever in the blood of some of our Gressiam as his Secretary of State is remedy an unintentional mistage in the too hasty contemporaries and states-

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### Lynched in Chattanooga,

Charrandood, Fob. 14,- his city is intensely excited to-night over an as sult committed here this morning upon Mrs. M. A. Moore, a highly respected widow, by a ne-

Neighbors, however, believe him man. gui.t.

The negro protests of innocence, and an investigation by a number of eading citi-But Wasnington ought to be, and in, zens indicate that he speaks the fruth. At 8 much more than a beautiful city. It is o'clock to-night the jail was surrounded by a an historic city. There have lived and hundred headstrong citizens determined to lynch Blount. It books as if they will succeed in their purpose, despite the protests of the authogities.

At 10:30 o'clock the mob battered down their way into the ecci where Blount was confined. -

Despite the protests of the jail officials and stranger may arow their historic in- down to the bridge which crosses the Tennessee river and ynched him. - N. Y. Sun.

# STATE LEWS.

Captain Jonatian Shinn, a Greeley pio-The Sme ter National Bank of Durango has moved into its landspine new quarters in the Newman block.

The recent number of the Amnosa Inde-

The name of the Colorado Land and Improvement company has been changed to

Trinidad will lave a school exhibit at the Cripple Creek. Our lirst aim will be to Werld's Fair that will be noteworthy. Speget the facts and nothing but the facts; cial pains have been taken in its preparation.

The Grand Junction Star shows a decided aware that this is an unusua. view for a improvement under the new management. Messrs. Carne, Lee and Bunting deserve ers. Kost modern newspapers aim to mietropolis of the west are to be congratu-

tive tales possible, leaving their renders congress will be at Montrose. Preparations to sift the true from the false, the wheat Are already in progress to make it a success. from the characteristic policy of Game-warden Calicotte came in from THE GAZETTE. Our telegraph service is Denver Tursday morning on his way as complete as it is possible to make it, to Aspen. He will not enter upon the disout so far as possible we present facts as April. It is thought by those who know the priori. From similar soil and under less lacts and rumors as rumors. Our news new warden that a hester man could not from Cripple Creek will, we hope, prove have been selected for the position. With a entirely trustworthy, while fuller and good law at his back and a liberal appropriation the complaint of the indiscriminate alling of game in the state will cease-Genwood Herale



moment-the ordinary pill Because it upsets your whole internal economy, you necen't think it's doing you good. It only .shocks and weatens your system. Take something that's factor. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do good that lasts. They regulate the system, as well as cleanse and renovato it; mildly and gent y, but thoroughly mic effectively no griping, no violence. Tacy re. the smallest and the ensiest to rake, purely vegetable, perfect y narmess, and the best liver of ever mown. Only one little Pelet for a axctive—turce for a cathartic Sick or Bilious eacache, Constipation, Indigesion, Bilious Attacks, and all cerangements of the liver, stomach and lowers are prevented, re-\_evec and curec\_ They're the chemost of s you I" can buy, for they're guaranteed.

It's ineffective, except for the

to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You have only for the good you get.

Can you ask better proof of the superiority of taese it we pile.

State Oratorical Contest. . :

A Special Train to Denver with a Winning Delegation-Fort Collins Denied Admission - Denver Took Second and Third Places.

Priday was a proud day for Colorado Peak college will represent the state at the inter-state contest to be neid in Colum-

ribbons, left the Rio Grande depot at 10:30 yesterday morning for Denver to aftend the uint cannual contest of the Store Oratoriea' association. The college ye is were liberally but victory was in the air, and the delegates were consensus of her presence. The trip was made in good time, the frain arriving it Denver at 12:15,

sky pask. On arrival they went immediately to the recordion total, roll to the students of the three in worsties by Chancellor and Mrs. McDowell at their residence. At 130 the anospitably served in the university buildings

The annual acceting of the association was ield in the morning. The application of the Fort Collins Agricultural coolege for mem-spointed. bership in the asso much was coniec by unar tipe as vote, as the reconcepents of acmission to the Agrandianal wollege, are only these of an ordinary needency. The officers! You, Can Ascend Pike's Peak at the of the association for the coming year were apportioned as follows: President, Denvers Mice-provident. Colorado Springs; secretarytrenscrer, Bonder.

After smith in the students took cars again Will on or the University of Kansas conde-

and a mousical solicition, the first cration was a motor of such sections, was in side city versity, the said of being, "The Tables of vester ay in connection with the scheme. Short first to the Ten Communication with the statement of the State and Mr. E. 2. Williams of Jenver, is it?" A quartette composed of Messys. The long projected miners no spital control to no of modern law and and Mr. W. Foster of this city, are larged for Cripp's Creat now seems to be an acceptable selection, and then Past assured fact. Carong's the efforts of Degradation." The control thought was the larged that \$ 0, chance or C. A. Willer spoke of the distance Voltage and seem secured the control of the control thought was the larged that \$ 0, chance or C. A. Willer spoke of the distance of the control of the

"The visitor to the World's Fair will enter tables in the longe rooms where refreshor its n which won that place in the Colorado the exhibition through a long care pas-

necessed to him by the judges. Another! piece of vocal music and Mr. Delos Helden

from C locale Springs, and his name was delivery and elegants words emptivated the bassever had. The projectors to be Trank McCammon will be need from the and manager. The leading property of archerce and the julies. He said the able to secure a quilding in Chicago First Bartist church at Colorado City his company is the Liccen Treasure on and to depart the myran nature of man. Cannoned. Calling in this they will After he services a special train with The part is necessary for the true interpreta- rent ground and put up a pulleling. tion of life. The thought was well developed by Mr. Mahon has in accidion to this his to Evergreen cometery. planse. Mr. Woods was the last speaker.

The judges soon returned and announced

The applicase which had been properly restrained within the church broke loose outofshoots, and the return come was a triump's. The train reached Colorado Springs at 2:00 a. in., and the ateress of the nour did not seminating information regarding all awaiting the arrival of friends from the prevent a low more hearty cheers as the matters in this state and distributing least. students-dispersed to their respective homes. The orathrical contest, was a success in alresponse and the Colorado college students' had the cream of it.

### A NEW POSTMASTER.

## Mr. H. A. Parguson Appolated to sacceed

nonneed recently the appointment of the city yester sy. It contains the company, signed by General-manager says it is easier to sell goods and easier ing to admit. RICHARD MONTAGUE. Mr. A. A. Penguera to so postmaster of article descriptive of Colorado Springs (Colorado Springs (Colorado Springs) Tanin No. 3, to made confections than in any mining? Colorado Springs, to Jucces Mr. M. W. written by Mr. Geo. Bex Bucaman for caving Denver Feb. 28, and with train town with the exception of Leadylle. sent the apparatuse to the senate yes- and Telegiana, and beside eight had a next, Wells, Fargo & Co. will have ex. will witness a worderful doom here. terday afternoon, and it will probably one leuts showing scenes in and about clusive charge of all Colorado Micland, be confirmed in a tew days. This and the city. This number of the magazine railway express facilities, supersecting nouncement will cough as comptining of has an issue of 17,000 copies and is dis- the Denver and Rio Grando rail road, exa surprise to most of the citizens. Mr. cistriouted free biroughout the United Everleth sent in the resonation two States. It is only another evidence of weeks ago, and the matte rather secret. Priends c

immediate, y began active wo his appointment to the posteron, and has puitt up a forture and a splendid their efforts have been rewarded with business argely by anowing how to adsuccess. The appointment is to it the vertise, and he has started in to give the t nexpired term of Mr. Ever eta which city some of the benefit of his experi-

postmaster. The is 25 years of age and of the country what Tansil's eight estabhas resided in this city about five years, isoment is to the tobacco trade of the meant. He is a son of the ate Adam Ferguson country is The Gazerre's wien. The

CRANGE AND BLACK. This city as an employee of the post-being and to present to them in this issue a Deen conficuously employed in the office Toporatio Carlege Success'al in the assumed the cuties of the office he is Famous Scenic Edvirons," by George spected in the community, and very enaracterizing as the finest taking of its sind ever produced. The article we reprint, and With he acced facilities which the secured the first prize in a contest recently office wil have in the course of a lew instituted by The Republicant Telegraph, have a better hosta, service han ever, pleasure resort. Those of our readers who

of prominent Republicans in this city, own eyes the beauties and glories which the Mr. Everie h's health has been such for, article so admirably sets forca. One hundred and sixty students and their some time that he could not give the friends, decorated with black and golden postolice the attention he desired to give, and this was largely the reason for his resignation, Xr. J. F. Sc. domnidge and other prominent citizens immediassociation. The college yet swere aperally given as the train puller out and indeed at lately prought their influence to hear signed. The following statement of the every stopping place along the way. There with Posimaster-general Wanamaker to case is from the Denver Republican of secure this appointment, believing it to Sunday last: se in the line of civil service promotion. Wi lam I. Evans las brought suit against At 2000 the turny of statents, now ang. would probably soon made a Democrat made by A. L. Roeder to plaintiff, but con- president; A. D. Lones, vice president mented by a large delication from the State in the office anymay. This seems to verted by said Rece to his own uses, and use and a Lindsay, cashier, The capital students repaired to the chape of the uniss cans of this city, whited upon President, which was to be sold as \$3.50 per share. will not interfere in the matter, at least negotiate the sale, but that he borrowed \$15,-

### P KE'S PEAK CYCLORAVA.

## World's Fair.

to the Trunt; Methodist opered, where the vertisement at Chicago next summer, combrated in Dursee had Tuesday contact was hold. The paiges veger On Mr. Charles Craig, the artist of histerly, evening. A large company of knights, thought and composition. President Gates is to paint a cyclorama of Colorado look. Pythian Sisters and their friends asof the Code 2. Prior. A. A. Johnson of the ling from P.ke's Peak. A stock company sembled first of all in Tipe occes room, takes possession of it and will secure; and listened to a short misce aneous is to Prof. A. B. Cop land of Greeley, Long quarters in the city of Chicago for its programme. Professor Prior, gave as E. f. defires and from J. D. Rankin of exhibition during the confinuance of the Densing plane solo, which was en-(World's Par. Mr Irwin Mahone, Den- corec, am. Mr. W. C. Bisy and gave After the throughout by the sident Sloom ver, we known in this state as a pro- a very pleasant accress of welcome; Degradation." The central trought was the GRO will so sufficient to pace It is project on foot and the money has After the programme, a large part of the A viola sole was followed by Mr. A. W. been large'y secured. The possibilities guests engaged in Cancing in Durkee Kerther Colonado Springs, who spoke of of such an exhibition are vast indeed. Hall, while others gathered around card sage and ascending a stair will find pimheat oration was delivered by J. Stan- 1862 on the top of a miniature Place's enjoyed by all present. ; Elwards of Denver on "Gadstone and Peak. Looking cown he will see spread ed by a sprained ankle from freedom of a lature. Colorado Springs, the Garden the city are Saturday evening to arrange provement in the service. of the Gods. Denver, Pueblo, the Snowy for the inquest in the death of the men-L'inge, the Spanis: Peass, a bewilder- sil et on the Colorado Mid-and Satur- tion between the Beacon and Keen Kutof Bodder space on "Liberty, Law and views on earth. Mr. Craig and action and data Bath yesterday, but the result for comprehense and consolication has Saste." His delivery was superior to his hiss idea in mind for a ong time and he is could not be learned ast evening. propary the best prepared man in the Che superals of the men silver were have not been made public. country to do the work. Incidentally it not held on Sunday, as supposed would. At a recent meeting of the World Frank W. Woods. His subject was "The might be said that this will be one of be the case, but will be one of the company, J. K. Miller was elected secrethe siggest ac vertisements that Co.orado to-morrow. The Tuneral of Engineer pary and C. W. Willer superintendent. when was built for the cyclorama of this afternoon at 2 o'c oct, and will be Bullain, which is known to possess the Niagara Falls, our which has been in charge of the Knights of Pythias. Pharmacist vein.

and pleasingly presented, and the close of Colorado State Bureau of Information. The remains of Brakeman, oel Bower-In Unicago ne will have an exhibition of sock will be interred at Riverside comeminerals from this state that he declares tery, Denver, to-day. A special car wit. their decision, giving Ar. Woods first place, excels the state exhibit. Here no will be attached to be Santa Fe train, carry-turns of \$316 in gold. This is in the imnave needquarters for all persons or ing the remains and those friends who mediate vicinity of all the rich strikes in companies who desire to se mining wish to accompany them. The train Requa guich, including the Beacon, properties or to acquire information re- will leave at 8:05 a.m. garcing Co oraco mines, and minerals. The luneral of Fireman Losofia Me-They will also make a business of dis- intyre will probably be he dito-morrow, which has been it some time, will literature. These matters are to be. The dead men all lease their families the consolidated Keystone and Gold and brought before the chamber of com- comfortably provided for; as they car- Globe millians been salphed. This will merce of this city for discussion in the ried insurance. Ergineer YeCammon

### A Big Advertisement.

The Marc's number of Tansii's Punch, the publication which Mr. R. W. Tansill uses as a means of making the Cansill Your kent the interess which Ar. Cansil ons guson always shown in our city, which he has coes not expire until next December. ence. May Colorado Springs through Mr. Perguson is the present assistant his efforts become to the other cities

Lend's first term. Mr. Ferguson came to We congratulate the readers of Punctupon ingham's Dye for the Whisters.

office under Mr. c. F. Love, and has notable article reparting a notable place. We are also commune in inving seen as etc since coming here. When Mr. Ever. etc. from a book entitled "Colorado Springs and made Mr. Ferguson his assistant, and he Rex Bue imag an elegant and indeed tray has, in a large measure, had charge of sumptious bub feation which the press both The office ever since. Te is highly re-, of America and the Old World has united in popular with the patrons of the office. which is litewise from Mr. Buchman's Den,

### To Recover \$15,000.

Mr. Wi liam E. Evans of this vity has prought suit in the Arapance county courts to recover \$15,000 from Wm. F.

and a so occause the change in the po- William F. Reed and Danie, B. Elis, aspave been he view taken of it in Wasa- signed to A is, —no panion cannot the money when belonged to him was connected signed to Z is. The paintiff ealms that stock is \$50,000 but is not considered too irgton a'so, and last Monday Senator, to Rooder, the note signed by him and en-Teller, at the request of Mr. Irving Corsec in bank, and was secured by 10,000 low sert and other prominent Republis spares of the Rice-Aspen conso it atomstock,

It is charged that Reed was employed to pelore the expiration of the term of of 000 on it from W. F. Brevoort, converted it ice for which Mr. Forguson is an to his own use, made an assignment to Elis in order to de raud the paintiff and the Nationa. Ho has lived in Colorado for court is usaced to undo the proceedings and fourceon years and has been engaged in make Elis disgorge the \$.5,000;

### Pythian Anniversary.

The wenty-minth anniversary of the A contract was signed yesternay by councing of the order of Knights of which Colorado, and especially the Pise's Pythias, and the sixth anniversary of Peak region, is to have a great ac. the establishment of Myrtle looge, was tims was to lower by an accress by Dr. W. A. Campbe, on "Our Order: What receive the patronage it merits. tory and successes of Myrie lodge. ments were also served. The occasion was a very bleasant one and thoroughly;

carried about 88000 in insurance and the camp. lad property besides. Fireman Mein- A traveling man whose business takes tyre had 8-500 insurance on his life and him all over the state was in the camp Brakeman Bowersock about \$7500.

The Cit will prove dispatence and eights amone the work over, reached such by the Colorado Midland Railway the best mining camp in the state. He Averlet's, resigne. President Jarrison the New Year's number of the Republic: No. 4, leaving Grand unction on March the predicts that the opening of spring

> Mesers. E. C. Gard and W. S. Nea. ooth we, anown newspaper men in this county, have purchased the plant of the cure now chosen as his permanent home. He old Saturday Mail. They will soon begin to publish a Poprist panet in his city to be called "The Populist."

The most mortem examination of the vocy of the ate George Aux of Eloert, revealed the fact that death resulted from a ratiture of the ploof, yessels of

CR PPLE CREEK, ETTER.

at the Gold Fie ds.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Peo. 9.—From present indications it is not unlikely that ance; and in many northern cities Cripple Oreek is to witness and her real and in certain parts of the capitol city estate and building boom. Following this condition prevails; but a run to close on the Worse not yet entirely Vera Cruz, with side trips along route, completed, is the announcement that the new Fret National bank will erect weeks, and a young and active postmas. the enterprising afternoon paper of Colorado on Bennett avenue a substantial brick for at the head, it is generally loved Springs; and it is generally conceded to be structure for their own has. Hisself, and Clarcala, also y and it is yet frim the lest concensed descriptive article ever Offis & Connor of Colorado Springs last and near. When Gilbert Haven swept week paid \$2,000 for a lot, corner Bennett lis eye over, the plains about the Chopleasure reservation of a marine at the and Chira. This is the highest mice has pyramic twenty-nive years ago go That President Harrison and Cap-base of Pize's Peas wil, and in the article yet paid for a single lot in the camp, counted in the sparsely section valley College. For the second time in two con- point a Democrat to the office may seem, and its instrations conget in reminders of They will erect a good business but ding forty churches, the majority of which surprising to many, out the appointment their visit; while those to whom the region is on their for. Other business houses are were turn ling into ruin. The other was secured argely through the influence sure, be the country and desire to see with their through the influence sure, be the country to see with their through the influence sure, be the country to see with their through the product of the same soot over and univer ceaters are predicting an illy cources—low of them used above. immense amount of out ding this spring. once a year-with we laced and white-Among other contracts recent yier was one by the Barry Mercantile company rama of bewitching charm. Pueba is for a large store building for heir own

The opening of the new First National in the history of the camp. The coarc. ricultura, and manufacturing center. of directors consists of C. V. Parker, N. 3. Parker, Samue, Adman, J. L. Lindstarted the Bank of Cripple Creek, he precucessor of the newly organized First building railroads much of the sime. Te as a fine business man and well adapted. for the position of president of a bank in a new and fast growing mining camp. Mr. Line say the cashier, a mough a. young man, has bac twenty-tiree years experience in panking, seven of them being with the First Nationa of Denmas made his fortune and he is using it the movement of the nation. wise y in investing in such enterprises as the First Nationa pant of Cripple Creek. The bank is a strong institution in every particular and wi couptless

and work on the new building wiz begin Apri. 2. Bishop Metz of Denver has promised to send six sisters from the Union Pacific Despitul in Denver as attendants here.

The postolice here has ocen made international by the department. So many requests came in for money orders on The Angle-Saxon Heal", Although presents out the entire state of Colorado in minforeign countries and so many foreign

> ing ist in lact and one of the grandes. Cay morning. The inquest was being for people is at an end. An agreement been entered into, he terms of which

Mutual stock, which has been dead carry the remains and the funeral party for a year, was revived this week by reports of a rich strike in the Molie Gibson, one of the company's claims.

A recent assay from the Xable M. Prince Amer: and others.

be started again next week.

be one of the argest, and Inest mile in

The following circular has been is foursice of Leadville, Cripple Creek is

### ROUND ASO MEXICO.

Vera Cruz. Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

Luac Deen told Last Laboure find signs of recent coverioration in Mexico, drives me wild .- Lucation News. and that first a sounced. Incompted y there is much poverty and squalor, es-Word comes from all quarters having and southern hexico made a ffar heries expected a large crowd in attendance. of this city, who was postmaster at to owing is the editorial comment from nearest and most satisfactory dye, or co. impression than I expected. Such has to say on the subject. As so say on the subject. As so say on the subject. As so say on the subject.

one prominent street of Coloraco Springs (we cared for as it is), than in From the Zegular Gazet e Correspondent a Cay saw in at the streets of Puebla, with its almost 100,000 inhabitants. supposed, too, that nearly everywhere I slou d find a down at the lee appearbrings to light a fertile soi, great prosperity and rich and growing cities. Titthe center of clericalism, and lits cathecra, is maintained in a so, endor uneoang of Crippie Creek is a notable event is a very prosperous city, a railroad, ag-

It was assuring, too, to learn that the say, E. C. Ligit, Louis Brown and A. D. are slowly being raised. I have coninca so because the change in the po- william f. Leed and Danie B. His, as- The officers are T. Y. Parter, versed with numerous Americans long. resident in the Republic, and their tesdimony is a most unanimous. They pronounce the leading rulers to be intelliarge for the needs of this growing camp. gent patriots who are slowly succeeding One very excellent feature of the pank in extending education, and in ameliorwill polite arrangements for buying gold ating manners. The fact that in the retoris. The men at the head of the seventeen years since Diaz was first.

Newton Lumber Company, herotofore company of the seventeen years since Diaz was first. students repaired to the chape of the ansate cans of this city, waited upon resident, and the excess was to be divided between pant are reliable pushess men. Seventeen years since haz was his treatment of the unit cans of the matter pelore soil at the excess was to be divided between pant are reliable pushess men. Closen president no revolution has oc-C. M. Partier, the president, came here a curred, that travel everywhere, save perhans, in remote monntainous or country districts, is entirely safe, that cities are well governed, that the public deut has been lessened 50 per cent, that the revenues have been made to exceed the expenses of government, that capital is encouraged to develop the vast latent resources, that schooling is compulsory and good in numerous states, that the 'civi power of the Roman caurea is who y proken, she being restricted, and even that under numerous necessary ver. Mr. ones she vice president is the that Protestant churches are slowly. discover of the Pharmacist mine and multiplying, and that commerce with the outside world is extending, shows

There is now at the Inurbice hore, a party of fitty-eight manufacturers from he United States, who are being received with signal attention throughout dud you are hereby notined that it, you can to appear and to answer the said complaint as great factories and public works. The above required, the said plaint will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded. result in cultivation of reciprocal trade

am surprised that attention has not been called to the sanitary advantages of Mexico for treatment of lung ciseases. At numerous points near y every condition for favorable treatment exists -soil, water, cleaniness, cryness, altituce, good markets, mile and equal e Civersion. At Guada ajara, Duebla, Orizaba, il suitable notels or sanitariums of American sty e were erected, to what is destined to be an immense tourist ousiness, Mexico would soon and the profits of a famous cure-place.

really ine music which can be heard in ceased; and Whereas, it appears from said instrument and other satisfactory evidence that the said Helen before Cay, as rendered by the military Hiza Warren resided in Colorado Springs, El-Paso County, Colorado, at the time of her said Frederick W. Warren. of the Emritte hote. Who that has promenacec the Alameda at noongay of a Sunday will ever forget the celicate the the day of March. A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the foregon, then and there to a lord the strains of the musicians, and the great processions of well and even elegantry Cressed people thronging its walk? My fail not. By order of the court. deary has been touched in listening to The songs of the humble people in the mission courches, as, in iquia Spanisa, translated Gospe: Dymns were sung to STATE OF COLO (ADO, ) ss. our familiar Gospel tunes. The Mexicans are a music loving people. A gen. Benjamin R. Miller Plaintiff, teman was te ing me of a journey ne George W. Hodgman, Defendant. made over a cangerous rai, one nuncred and seventy miles, into the mount, named Greeting; ains to a small town, and even there he tion brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of El Paso County, and are never the county of the cou

former Coloraco Springs residents, Pro- cert dessor Kerr and Dr. Garness. "The latter." lines, out with medicines which only

### A Delicate Ear.

Professor Royce of Harvard his a ron whose ear for music is said to be so good. that if a single note be played upon the piano ne can tell what it is without seeing is here no e. the instrument. The story is told of the boy man on one summer evening he called his , Dr. Moutagne in Mexico City, Puebla and father to his becside and sair, "Papa, there is a mosquito humming around my need in . a tone between a B and B flata Leouid stand it if he would hum in either Bor Blut, out when his piter is between the two it

3. Brieson wil accress the people on the pecially in the morniern states, where the San Luis valey, at the court house tomaster of testing the sugar boet culture in The failure of crops for two seasons has morrow afternoon just after the close of produced virgual femine. Nor is haere church exercises. Father Comassini an-The incentive to the in a warm climate nounced the meeting in cauch last Sunday nor orbital child of Guy M. Reed, ceceased, C. har exists in cold regions. But centra and will announce it again to-morrow, and nearest and most satisfactory dye of co. impression than I expected. Such tas to say on the subject. He should receive to the cleanty, well and receive to the learny co-operation of all in this matter. Springs, Co. Tank I. Baldy the content of th

For Corstication Ayer's = s For Dyspepsia Ayer's 3 's For Birchaness Ayer's 3' s For Sick Feacacre Ayer's Fi's For Liver Complaint Ayer's Pils For Lauric ce Ayer's Pits For Loss of Appetite Aver's Pils For Rheumatism Ayers Pis Fer Colos Ave's Pills Fc' Fevers Ayer's Pilis Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

### Every Jose Effective

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, (ss. COUNTY OF EL PASO.

In the District Court. Whitney Newton, surviving partner of firm of

William Groves and Thomas Hackett, composing firm of Groves & Hackett, Defendants.

The People of the State of Colorado. To William Groves and Thomas Hackett,

To William Groves and Thomas Hackett, composing firm of Groves & Hackett, the defendants above named, Greeting:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of El Paso County, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service bereof, if served within this County, or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof exwithin thirty days after the service hereof, exlusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint; and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service bereof be made out of this State, then ten days additional to the time heroinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed re the taking of judgment by default as afore-

The said action is brought by the plaintiff to recover a judgment of this court against you in the sum of eight thousand three hundred and sixty-two and ninety one-hundredths doland Fixty-two and ninety one-hundredths dollars (883/2.90) for and on account of goods and wares sold and delivered to ron-under a contract between you and The Newton Lumber Company, whereof the said plaintiff is sole surciving partner, said sum being alleged to be due upon an overdue book account, and for the costs of this action, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which ref-erence is here made.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at Colorado Springs, in said County, this 22d day of December 11 100

EDGAR HOWBERT, Clerk. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT HEIRS.

STATE OF COLORADO, 88 In the County Court, In Probate, Jamuary Term A. D. 1893. In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Eliza

Warren, Debeased To Frederick W. Warten, residence unknown, temperature, opportunities of abuncant nephow and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, greeting: Whereas, a certain justrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Helen Eliza Warren, late of Colorado Springs,

the Paso County, Colorado, deceased, has been presented for probate in the County Court of said County, by Anansta A. Warren of Colorado Springs, in said County and State, the executor named in said will, and 7th day of March A. D. 1861, at the classical by her back A. D. 193, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon has been set for the hearing of the application for the One great attraction to a tourist is the probate of said instrument as the last will and estament of said Helen Eliza Warren, de-

decease, and that said Frederick W. Warren, two pieces from the Industrial school in their near uniform, is serenating the manufacturers' party in the great court of the Industrial school decised by said will is described as follows:

Now therefore, you, the said Frederick W. Warren, are hereby notified and required to be and another than the County of El D. and appear before the County Court of El Paso in the forenoon, then and there to at end the probate of said will before said court, and further to do and perform what then by said (out be required and adjudged, and hereof

Witness, A. B. Brison, a ferk of Sand Court, and the Seal thereof, at Colo-rado Springs, in said County, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1893, A. B. BRISBIN, Clerk. Witness, A. B. Brisbin, Clerk of said

In the District Court Summons.

he People of the State of Colorado. To George W. Hodgman, the defendant above

ound a cozen planes.

State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service here. It served within this County; or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, exis naving notable success in treating default till he taken against you, according to a cohe ism, within strict processiona the complaint in the bove estitled action be not served ith this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, then ten days This weet, and while here stated that strengthen my confidence that there is additional to the time hereinabove specified for far more worth in the Keeley treatmen. Lian medical men as a rule are yet willing to acmit. Richard Montague.

City of Yexico, Feb. 13, 1893.

The said ction is brought by the said plaintiff or cover judgment against you for the man of six hundred sixty-seven and eligibly-eight of many bound and advanced to you by the said plaintiff in the sum of sail, and the balance of some on account of a demand account on a f r and on account of a demand account one chiese in actrin of a c dames thelps, for a consideration sold assigned an (transrange of consumers on solu assigned and cransfer ed to said plantiff, with innerest the reon from the faday of November, A. D. 1892 and records of this, as will more fully appear from complaint in said acti a to which reference And you are hereby not fied that if you fail to

aro o required, the said plaintiff will apply to the ( ourt for the selief therein demanded Given under my hand and the S al of / Said County, this 25th daylof January, A. D. 1-93. EDGAR HOWBERT, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COLO. ) Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed -eitler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge County Cours. in and for 1 200 County, at Co. orado Springs, Colo., on March 21, 1893, viz: 4 26, for the 6 ½ ne ½, sec 33, and w ½ nw sec 3t. to 13 s rg 65 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his

continuous residence upon and cultivation of

State Oratorical Contest.

FRANK WOODS

A Special Train to Denver with a Winning Delegation -- Fort Collins Denied Admission - Denver Took Second and Third Places.

Friday was a proud day for Colorado College. For the second time in two consecutive years, victory was lered by its seductive yeals, and a representative of the like's Peak cologo will represent the state at the inter-state contest to be held in Colum-

ribbons, left the Rio Grande depot at 10:30 yesterday morning for Denver to attend the minth annual contest of the State Oratorica. was made in good time, the frain arriving in

the three up vorsities by Chanes hor and Mrs. No lowed at their residence. At 4:30 the versity to seed college sorge and give various bullege wills. After these demonstrations the students dispersed for super, which was nospitulely served in the university building.

The ampuly seeting of the association was held in the morning. The application of the fice for which Mr. Terguson is an to also own use, made an assignment to Els. Fort Collins A cremitaral college for mem- pointer, bership in the assessmen was denied by unarimous vote, as the requirements of admission to fine Agricultural college are only thes of an ord may academy. The officers 'You Can Ascend Pike's 'Peak at - the of the assertation for the coming year were appealioned as follow : President, Denver:

thought and composition, President Gates, is to paint a eye, brains of Colorace lookof lowa Coll 25, Prist, A. A. Johnson of the University of Wyork his and Prof. A. M. Will go of the University of Kansas; on de-takes possession of the ery of Cheago for its E. f. deffra - and tion. J. D. Rankin of exhabition Curing the confinuance of the

and a masser's contain the first oration was a motor of such schemes, was in the city my a by Mas 20el Thomas of Denver mistel 1), the say of lengt, "The Cables of Jesterday in connection with the scheme. are the front of thom of modern law and and Mr. W. J. Foster of this city, are Barnes, Bach, Lext and Temenway, gave en i. Mr. Fiven legents of the State uni- a to be connected with its man- an acceptable selection, and then Dasttorsity followed with "The Invasion of agement. It is believed that \$.0, chance or J. A. Miler spoke of the hisexpended dangers of purestricted immigra-

Ketthers Colorado Springs, who spose of of such an exhibition are vast indeed. "It Brave and Somism." This was the The visitor to the World's Pair will enter Tables it the locge rooms where refreshor do n which won tirst place in the Colorado | the exhibition throng 1 a long dark pas- ments were also, served. The occasion

by Elwans of Denvir on Whadstone and Peak. Looking down he will see spread Production of Park county arrived in Adamson made application for fais imed by a sprained angle from freedom of lature. Colorae o' Springs, the Garcen the city late Saturday evening toarrange provement in the service. neveral in the limit by the judges. Another Charge, the Swanish Peaks, a new der- 'tilec, on the Colorado Mic, and Sature tion between the Beacon and Keen Kat-

and the judges. To said the able to secure a building in Chicago First Baptist church at Colorade City this company is the Fiscen Treasure on relations between man and man, man Ningara Falls, but which has been in charge of the Knights of Pythias. Pharmacist voin. tion of life. The thought was well developed in Mr. Malion has in accidion to this his to Evergreen cometery. planese. Mr. Woods was the last speaker. The judges soon returned and announced

their decision, giving Mr. Woods first place, The app ausi which had been properly re-

strained within the church broke loose optof doors, and the return home was a triump's. The train reached Co orado Springs at 2:00 a. m., and the lateness of the hour did not respects, and the Colorado cology students. And the cream of it.

### A NEW POSTMASTER.

# Mr. H. A. Verguson Appointed to succeed

nonneal recently the appointment of the city yesterday. It contains the company, signed by General-manager says it is easier to set goods and easier ing to admit. Richard Montague. Mr. A. A. Aergus on to be postmister of article descriptive of Colorado Springs, Coffbran: "Beginning with train No. 3, to make collections than in any mining Colorado Fprinco, to succeed Mr. M. W. written by Mr. Geo. Rex Buckman for leaving Denver Feb. 28, and with train town with the exception of Leadville. Everleth, resigned. President Harrison the New Year's number of the Republic No.4, leaving Grand, unction on March. Le precious that the opening of spring. sent the appointment to the senale yes- and Celegraph; and beside eight half- L next, Wels, Pargo & Co. wil, have ex- will witness a wonderful boom here. terday internoon, and i will probably tone outs showing scenes in and about churice charge of all Colorado Midland be confirmed in a few days. This and the clay. This number of the magazine railway express facilities, supersecing nonnement will come as comething of has an issue of 17,000 copies and is distince Deaver and Rio Grande rail food exa surprise to most of the citizens. Mr. cistrionici free throughout the Uniter press." Everleth sent in his resignation two States. It is only another evidence Cor . Mesers. E. C. Gard and W. S. Nea., weeks ago, and the matter has been kept the interest which Mr. Lansil has now, we known newspaper men in this rather secret. Priends of Mr. derguson always shown in our city, which he has county, have purchased the plant of the immediately began active work to secure now chosen as his permanent home. The old Saturday Xai. They will soon had been to the same but he would had been to the two it his appointment to le position, and has built up a fortune and a spiendid begin to bublish a Populish paper in their e forts have been rewarded with ousiness largely by knowing how to actions city to be called "The Populist." success. The appointment is to it the vertise, and he has started in to give the

postmaster. He is 25 years of age and of the country what Cansill's eight estabhas resided in this city about five years. Hishment is to the tobacco trace of the He is a son of the late Adam Ferguson country is The Gazette's wish. The

CHANTE AND BLACK. this city as an employee of the post- being sole to present to them in this issue a Colorado College Successful in the assumed the duties of the effice of the street as Famous Scenic Environs," by George

Mr. Ever e a's heard has been such for article so admirably sets forthi One bundred and sixty students and their some time that he could not give their friences, decorated with black and golden mostoffice the attention he desired to give, and this was largely the reason for his resignation. Mr. J. P. Se Comriège courts to recover \$25,000 from W.m. F. association. The co legely als were liberally and other prominent citizens maneding Reed and Darie, B. Elis, Reed's asgiven as the train pulled out and indeed at stery prought, their in uence to bear signer. The crowing statement of the every stopping pace along the way. There with Postmaster-genera: Wanamaker to case is from the Denver Republican of was nothing in signt to rejoice about, yet, secure this appointment, believing it to Sunday last: but victory was in the air, and the de egates be in the line of civil service promotion. Wi ism z., Zvans las broug a suit against and also because the change in the po- William F. Reel and Danie 3. Hills, as-At 2000 the thirty of students, now aug. would probably soon place a Democrati made by A. L. Roeder to plaintiff, but cons, president, A. D. Lones, vice president mented by a large delicitation from the State in the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres for University, band despectal care for University, band despectal care for University, band despectal care for University, band despectation from the State in the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the view taker of it in Washington and the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the view taker of it in Washington and the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to before by said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to be subject to it is not considered too the following the said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to be subject to it is not considered too the following the said acres to have been the office anyway. This scens to be subject to it is not considered too the following the said acres to be subject to its subject to its property and the office anyway. mented by a introduction from the State in the office anyway. Tals scens to verted by said Reed to alsown uses, and as- and we administry, cashier. The capital ington also, and last Monday Senator, to Rocer, the note signed by him and en-Leller, at the request of Mr. Irving Lorsel in blank, and was secured by 10,000 How bert and other pron inent Republic stores of the Rico-Aspen conso Ratco stock, students required to the chapel of therun- cans of this cmy, whitei then President which was to be sold at \$3.50 per share. If Larrison and placed the matter before so a at the excess was to be divided between bank are reliable ousiness men. nim, t is be level that Mr. Coveland wil not interfere in the matter, at least negotiate the sale, but that he borrower \$15,-

### PIKE'S PEAK CYCLORAN A.

# World's Fair.

which Colorado, and especially the Dire's; Peak region, is to have a great acwas bold. The cody's were On Mr. Courles Craig, the artist of this city, Worke's Pair. Mr. Erwin Mahon of Den-After the invocation by President Sheam ver, wer, mown in this state as a pro-To next oration was debrewed by I. Stand see on the top of a miniature Pite's enjoyed by all present. of the Gods, Denver, Pueblo, the Spowy for the inquestin the death of the men. It is now thought that all the litiga-His delivery was superior folias his liken in mini for a long time and no is, could not be learned and evening. probaby the best prepared man in the The funerals of the men timed were have not been made public. country to do the work. Incidentally it not held on Sunday, as supposed would. At a recent meeting of the World

and plensingly presented, and the close of Colorado State Bureau of Information. The remains of Braxeman Cost Bowerson, one of the company's claims. In Chicago he will have an exhibition of sock will be interred at Riverside comeminerals from this state that he declares, tory, Denver, to-day. A special car will located on the Arecus hownsite, gave reexcels the state exhibit. Here he will be a mached to the Santa Fe train, carry-turns of \$310 in gold. This is in the im-Mr. Edwards second, and Miss Thomas Dave headquarters for all persons or ing the remains and those friends who mediate vicinity of all the rich strikes in companies who desire to sel mining wish to accompany them. The train Becua guich, including the Beacon, properties or to accuire information re- wi, leave at 8:05 a.m. garding Co orado mines and minerals. The luneral of Fireman cosers Mo-They will also make a pusiness of cist Intyre will proparty be held to-morrow, which has been it effor some time, will seminating in ormation' regarding all awaiting the arrival of friends from the obstated again next week. prevent a lew more hearty cheers as the matters in this state and distributing east. scalents dispersed to their respective nomes. Literature. These matters are to be. The dead men at lease their amilies, the consolicated Reystone and Gold and brought before the champer of com- comfortably provided for; as they care Giobe mil has been supped. Unis will

### A Big Advertisement,

The March number of Tansil's Punci, the gub leation which Mr. R. W. Tansil. uses as a means of making the Cansil. THE CLARITY orest dispatches and eights famous the work over, reached such by the Colorado Midiand Railway the cest mining camp in the state. He unexpired term of Mr. Everieta which city some of the benefit of his experi-Mr. Perguson is the present assistant his efforts become to the other cities

and's first term. Mr. Terguson came to We congratulate the readers of Punchapor ingham's Dye for the Whisters.

office under Mr. .. F. Love, and has notable arried regarding a notable place, oeen continuous y em noyet in the office We are also fortunate in anything of the secure for its it as ration a series of place. since coming here. When Mr. Ever est from a book entitled "Colorado Springs and made Mr. Ferguson his assistant, and he Rex Buckman and egan; and indeed truly has, in a large measure, has charge of sumprious publication which has been son in indications it is not unritely that ance; and in many northern office, the office ever since. He is highly re to America and the C.c World has united in Cripple Greek is to witness another real and in certain parts of the capitol city specied in the community, and very ever produced. The article we reprint, and cose on the Worle how not ver antice. Vera Cruz, with side trips along route, With the access facilities which the secured the first prize in a contest recently office wil have in the course of a lew instituted by The Republic and Te egraph, weeks, and a young and active postmas. The enterprising afternoon paper of Colorado, on Bennett avenue, a substantia, brick to Santa Ana is swept and garnished, ter at the head, it is generally hoped Springs; and it is generally conceded to be structure for their own use. Aisse, and Carcala sleepy and ide, is yet frim and on level that Colorado Springs wil written about this world-lamous hearth and have a better postal service han ever pleasure resort. Those of our reacters who have ever visited this and of sunshine at the That President Rairison should and base of Pite's Pearwill and in the article yet paid for a single lot in the camp, counted in the sparsely service valley. point a Democrat to the office may seem and its illustrations delighting reminders of They will erect a good business building forty churches, the majority of which surprising to many, but the appointment their visit; while those to whom the region is on their lot. Other susmess houses are were sumpling into ruin. The other as yet an undiscovered country, wit, we are going up all over lown and contractors day counted from the same spot over was secured argely brought a induence sure, be a control a desire to see with their of prominent Republicans in this city, own eyes the beruties and glories which the

### To Recover \$15,000.

prought suit in the Arapanee county?

inter complexion of the government signee of W. F. Rect., for \$55,030, on a note cones. The officers are c. V. Parker, Reed and Evans.

It is charged that Reed was employed to before the expiration of the ferm of of 000 on it from W. E. Brevoort, converted is in order to defraud the painting and the National Ed has lived in Colorado for court is assect to undo the proceedings and make Ellis disgorge the \$15,000.

#### Pythian Anni Persary.

The owency-minuta anniversity of the A contract was signed vesterony by founding of the order of Knights of Dy hias, and the six anniversary of the establishmen; of Myrile longe, was vertisement at Chicago next su umer, ce eprated in Durited and Tuesday, evening. A large company of knights, Pythian Sisters and their Irlends as: ing 'rom Pike's Peak. A stock company sembled first of the in the longe room, and listened to a short misce laneous programme. Pro essor Prior gare a pleasing plane solo, when was encorec, and Mr. W. C. Distram gave a very measant accress of welcome; his was to lowed by an accress by Dr. W. A. Campbell on "Our Orde"; Wast She r for d to the Ten Communic. Le and Mr. E. S. Wi jams of Denver, ris 172" A quarte to composed of Mesers, (00) will be su bient to place fory and successes of Myrie large. the project on foot and the money has After the programme, a large part of the April ... Bisher Metz of Denver has A too in solo was followed by Mr. A. W. Deen largely secured. The possibilities guests engaged in Cancing in Durkee promised to send six sisters from the hal, while others gathered around card sage and ascending a stair withing him. was a very pleasant one and thorongily,

From W. Wood. Fis subject was order might be said that this will be one of be the case, but will be ited to-day and company, c. X. Xi er was elected secre-From W. Woods. It is support was true; the biggest advertisements that Colorado to-morrow. The funeral of Engineer tary and J. W. Miler superintendent delivery and elegacit words captivated the has ever had. The projectors hope to be Frank McCammon will be held from the and manager. The leading property of part's mission was to portray the which was built for the cyclorama of this afternoon at 2 o'cocks, and will be Buildin, which is known to possess the and native and man and erect.
and to depict the myriad nature of man, abanconed. Pailing in this they wil. After the services a special train will. Mutual stock, which has been dead The post is necessary for the true interpreta- rent ground and put up a building. carry the remains and the funeral party for a year, was revived this week by re-

carries about \$5000 in insurance and the camp. had property besides. Fireman McIn: A traveling man whose ousiness takes Braseman Sowersock about 87500.

CA PALE CAREK LETTER.

at the God Fields.

completed, is the announcement that orings to light a fertile soil, great prosthe new First National bank will erect perity and rich and growing cities. Lit-Ctis & Connor of Colorado Springs ass and near When Gilbert Eaven swept week paid \$2,000 for a to, corner Bennezz his eye over the pains about the Choand Thire. This is the highest price wha pyramic twenty live years ago he and number dealers are predicting an diry churches, low of them used above immense amount of builting this spring. once a year-with we laced and white-Among other contracts recently let was washed walls, gems of beauty in a panoone by the Barry Mercantile company rama of Dewitching charm. Pheba is Mr. Wi iam F. Evans of this city has for a large store building for their own the center of clericalism, and its cathe-The opening of the new First National

> in the history of the camp. The board of cirectors consists of ... Y. Parker, N. Rarger, Samue. A man, J. Lindsay, E. C. Elgar, Louis Brown and A. D. One very excellent feature of the lank will be its arrangements for onling gold reforms. The men at the heat of the L. M. Par for, the president, came here a year ago from Colorado Springs and started the Bank of Cripple Creek, the predecessor of the newly organized lirst four een years and has been engaged in outleing railroads much of the time. The is a line Susiness man and well acapted for the position of president of a bank in a new and fast growing mining camp. Mr. Linesay he cashier, a hough a young man, has had twenty-three years experience in banking seven of them being with the First National of Denver. Mr. cones the vice president, is the Ciscover of the Pharmacist mine and resident of the company, the mine has made his fortune and he is using it wisely in investing in such enterprises. as the First National bank of Cripple Creek. Che oank is a strong institution in every particular and will comptless

receive the patronage it merits. The long projected miners acspiral for Cripple Creek now seems to be an Father Volpe, \$10,000 has been secured and work on the new anticing will begin Union Pacific dospital in Denver as at-

The posto liee here has been make internationa, by the department. So many requests came in for money orders on foreign countries and so many foreign

nesonal to make y the mages. Another the ling list in fact and one of the grandest day morning. The inquest was being for people is at an end. An agreement of Bodder speace on "liberty, Law and views on carrie. Mr. Craig has had this he dat Bath yesterday, but the result for compromise and consolidation has Joen entered into, he terms of which

ports of a rich strike in the Mo le Gio-

Prince Albertand objects.

merce of this city for discussion in the rie. insurance. Engineer McCammon be one of the argest and finest miles in

tyre had 8-500 insurance on his life and him all over the state was in the cambi this week, and while here stated that Lue to owing circular has occu is outside of Leadville, Cripple Creek is

### ROUND ABOUT MEXICO.

signs of recent de erioration in Yexico, crives me wild. - Education News. and that alth a sounced. Uncountedly there is much hoverty and squalor, es-

Specia Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

nave seen Chi y more uns za iness L - An omito Leager.

one prominent street of Colorado Springe (well cared for as it is), than in From the Regular Gazette Correspondent & Cay saw in all 710 870018 of Puep 8, with its almost 100,000 inhabitants. 'supposed, too, that nearly everywhere I CRIPPLE CREEK, Teb. D.—From press should inc. a cown-at-the-nee. appeardra is maintained in a splendor unequalled in the republic. Indeed Puebla cana of Cripple Creek is a notable event is a very prosperous city, a rai road, agricultura, and manufacturing center.

It was assuring, too, to learn that the conditions of life of the common people are slowly being raised. I have conversed with numerous Americans long resident in the Republic, and their testimony is almost unanimous. They pronounce was leading rulers to be intelligent patriots who are slowly succeeding in extending education, and in ameliorating manners. The fact that in the seventeen years since Diaz was irst chosen president no revolution has occurred, that travel everywhere, save permans, in remete mountainous or country districts, is entirely safe. that cities are well governed, that the public debt has been lessened 50 per cent, that hie revenues have been made to exceed the expenses of government, that capital is encouraged to develop the vast latentresources, that schooling is compulsory nhu good in numerous states, that the civil power of the Roman church is wholly broken, she being restricted, and even that under numerous necessary limitations) to her spiritual functions, that Protestant churches are slowly multiplying, and that commerce with The outside work is extending, shows the movement of the nation.

party of fifty-eight manufacturers from ne United States, who are being received with signal attention throughout 130' republic, and are visiting a. 130 appear and to answer the said complaint as a love required, the said plaintiff will apply to result in cultivation of reciprocal trace

I am surprised that attention has not been called to the sanitary advantages of Mexico for treatment of lung diseases. As numerous points nearly every condition for favorable treatment exists --soi, water, clean iness, Gryness, a.tituce, good markets, mild and equable temperature, opportunities of abundant. diversion. At Guadalajara, Puena, Orizaba, if suitable hote's or sanitariums of American style were erected, to what is destined to be an immense fourist ousiness. Mexico would soon and the profits of a famous(cure-place.

One great attraction to a tourist is the really fine music which can be heard in cassed; and the parks of every arge city nearly other satisfactory evidence that the said Helen every cay; as reacered by the military every day, as readered by the military bands. Just as write, a band of sixtytwo pieces from the Industria / school, in their near uniform, is serenacing the manufacturers' party in the great court of the Iturbice hote. Who that has promenaded the Alameda at noonday of a Sunday will ever forget the delicate strains of the musicians, and the great processions of well and even elegantly. Cressec people thronging its ward? My fail not. By order of the court.

Witness, A. B. Brisbin, Clerk of said.

Witness, A. B. Brisbin, Clerk of said. the songs of the humble people in the mission churches, as, in iquic Spanish, translated Gospe. Lymns were sung to STATE Or COLO JADO. / SS. our familiar Gospel tunes. The Mexicans are a music loving people. A gen-Benjamin R. Miller, Plaintiff, Teman was telling me of a journey de George W. Hodgman, Defendant. made over a dangerous trait, one nun- The People of he State of Co.orado.

To George W. Hodgman, the defendant above crec and seventy mi es, into the mount- named. Greeting ains to a small town, and even there he tion brought against you by the above named pointiff in the District Court of Colored and answer the complaint

If has been a pleasure to meet, of former Coloraco Springs residents, Professor Kerr and Dr. Garnett. The after is laving notable success in treating a.conolism, within strict professiona ines, but with medicines which only not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for any name and answer will be allowed before car more worth in the Keeley treatment the taking of indement by default as aforesaid

City of Mexico, Feb. 3, 1893.

### A Delicate Eur.

Professor Royce of Harvare, has a son whose ear for muste is said to be so good than it a single note be played upon the piano: he can tell what it is without seeing is he The instrument. The story is told of the boy sprear, and to guower the said complaint as tration one summer evening he called his Dr. Montague in Mexico City, Puebla and farner to his becisice and sait, "Papa, there is a mosquito numining around my nead in a tone between a 3 and B fat. I could

d. Ericson will accress the people on the The post mortem examination of the pecially in the mortaern states, where the San Luis valley, as the court house tomatter of testing the sugar best sulture in a named settler has filed notice of his intention to make flush proof in support of his claim, and Coes not expire until next December. Sende of the San Luis valley, at the court louse torevested the fact that death resulted produced virtua famine. Not is there church exercises. Father Tomassini anfrom a rupture of the blook, vessels of the incentive to thrift in a warm climate, nounced the meeting in church last Sunday. the exists in co.c regions. But central and will announce usgain to-morrow, and Word comes from a quarters that the and southern lor on that a far before series at arge crowd in attendance. of this city, who was postmaster at following is the editorial comment from nearest are most satisfactory dye for sor impression than the precise. Such has to say on the subject. He should receive oring the heart a prown of hack is hear caean y, we rep s week never saw. The hearty co-operation of all in the matter.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO. COUNTY OF EL PASO.

In the District Court. Whitney Newton, surviving partner of firm of Newton Lumber Company, herotofore com-posed of George A. Newton and Whitney New-ton, Plaintiffs,

William Groves and Chomas Hackett, compos-ing firm of Groves & Hackett, Defendants. The People of the State of Co orado.

To William Groves and Thomas Hackett, composing firm of Groves & Hackett, the dendants above named, Greeting:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of El Paso County. State of Colorado, and answer the com-plaint therein within twenty days after the service tereof, if served within this County, or f served out of this County, or by publication, vithin thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by lefault will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint; and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be sllowed be-fore the taking or judgment by default a aforé-

The said action is brought by the plaintiff to recover a judgment of this Court against you in the sum of eight thousand turee hundred and sixty-two and ninety one bandredths dol lars (SNR230) for and on account of goods and wares said and delivered to rou under a con-tract between you and The Newton Lumber. There is now at the Lturbice hotel a Company, whereof the said plaintiff is sale suriving partner, said sum being alleged to be due upon an overcue book account, and for the costs of this action, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which ref-

the Court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the Seal of SEAL (said Court, at Colorado Springs, in said County, this 22d day of Decem-

EDGAR HOWBERT, Clerk, By A. B. Baissin, Deputy. NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT HEIRS.

STATE OF COLORADO, 7 88 In the County Court, In Probate, January Term, A. D. 1893. In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Eliza

To Frederick W. Warten, residence unknown, ophow and one of the heirs-at-law of said de censed, greeting: Whereas: a certain instrument in writing pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Helen Eliza Warren, late of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, decrased, has been presented for probate in the County Court of said County, by Augusta A. Warren of Colorado Springs, in said County and State. ocutor named in said will, and 5th day of March A. D. 193, at 14 o clock in the forenoon has been set for the hearing of the application for the probate of said instrument as the last will and

Paso County, Colorado, at the time of he decease, and that said Frederick W. Warren above named, is one of the heirs-at-law of said deceased; that the property purporting to be devised by said will is described as follows:

testament of said Helen Eliza Warren, de-

reat, personal and mixed property.

Now therefore you, the said Frederick W. Warren, are hereby porified and required to be and appear before the County Court of El Paso County, Colorado, at the Court House in the County, Colorado, at the court mouse in City of Colorado Springs, in said County, on the 7th day of Murch, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock the 7th day of March, and there to at end the in the forencon. then and there to at end the probate of said will before said court, and further to do and perform what then by said

SEAL, Court, and the Seal thereof, at Colorado Springs, in said County, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1893. A. B. BRISBIN, Clerk.

COUNTY OF EL PASO. (88, In the District Court

State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service here f. if served within this County; or if hery d out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service here if, exchusive of the day of service; or judgment by default with he taken against you, according to the prayer of he complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the bove entitled action be Shan medical men as a tule are yet willing a screen and in the said of the sai one-into tredths dollars (\$557.82) for and account of mon y seared and advanced to you by the said plaint of in the sum of Soil, an I the balance r and on account of a general account and hose in acrea of a e James rindps, for a value bl coasideration sold, assigned an transferred to sale plannist, with interest the reon from the by day of November, A. D. 182, and r casts of any, as will more fully the complain in said acti n to which reference

And you are horoly notified that if you fail to a o e required, the said plaintiff will aprely to the Court for the collect therein demanded Given under my handland the S al of seal (said Court, at Colorado Springs, in said County, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1894. L.DGAR HOWBERT, Clerk.

January 25, 1893. filed notice of his intention that said proof will be made before Judge County Cours, in and for El Paso County, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Marca 21, 1893, viz: Fit t. Match, guardian of Minnie M. Reed, minor orphan child of Guy L. Reed, deceased, E. 3. 4 26 for the 6 % ne 14, sec 33, and w 14 nw 14 sec 34 to 18 s 7g 65 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his

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# IN KANSAS.

Republicans Remain in Possession of

the House.

tump-The Streets Thronged with Armed Men-The Sheriff Maintains the Pence,

the assembling of the Republican house at 9 county was about to be broken, and as peace undisturbed passess on of the 12. of the o'clock this morning, for its legislative day officer o' this county, he commenced that house of representatives; that the Republic of Tursday, the legislative war was a no citizens come to his aid in preserving cans will not interfere with the Dunamore bloodless one. The Republicans still main- peace. tained their position in representative had, outside of it. The situation appeared on its of the lipte', and within half an hour 200 manere county the report was referred onex and the Populists sti maintained theirs face fully as be icose as it full yesterday, men incl signed a document pledging them- to the committee to consult with the lawyers Governor Lowelling still asserted positively se vis to support him. Two other recruiting as to the situation the Republicans would that he would drive the Repub hears from stations were opened at The o'clock and a be le's in should the gawyers in the charge of the hal at the point of the bayonet, and the thousand men had been swork in be ore the Dunn case dismiss in Rosential Republicans asserted with equal positiveness mean. Men of all stations in life signed the also suggested that it be stipulated that that they would resist ejection even to the roll, the banker, the laborer, and eler's and light and leas be not cut of from the hand. use of arms. But the Copullets Jacked the his oreo over, the Grand Army veteran and means to execute their threats. Colone beam ess youths. Hughes is command of the military. As soon as they were signed they were report are in the day which was force now stationed in the city, for a third, sworm in one given the insignial of office and adopted. The principal change is that the time declined to obey the governor's com-, were detected to remain within an ing disrunned to order his men to eject the Republic tames? A. B. Campbel's adjutant general eans. The shoriff refused to take a large, its under Covernor Humphrey's administrathe trouble, and the governor's only alternation, was chosen this! deputy. tive forces were three mengre companies of provisional troops composed of Populists. They were green recruits, budly organized presented serious difficulties. It was accided and bally drilled, and not considered even that it would be cangerous to place firearms. by the governor effective enough to disc due in the hands of so many men, and the sheriff the Republicans from their position.

VOLUNTERS REASFORCEMENTS. . ! rived note this morning there were perhaps band and the other 500 were a med with here from paying they warrants issued by tive prodres men who came from their stocks. homes under arms in response to the Repub. I. lican and Populst calls for volunteers; Off The crisis raised by Sheriff Wilkerson's virtually a recognition of the constitutionthese 50 men only about one hundred were profice was so critical a one, and or e so filice a ity of the Donglas house and the members Populists, so that the reinforcements of prost with conbarrassing difficulties, that the Popular jubilant over the lictory. Attorney-genvisiona, to opsicatinot be very effective.

various points throughout the state indi- lous leaders of the party. The governor were instituted by the county attorney in the eated. This is also to two reasons. First, | baid the militin costs, not be depended upon a name of the state, they were instituted with-Hagies, who had been placed in command fel 125 men, composing the force of deputy to begin such proceedings. The motion of to all the troops, would take no action here sergeants and to president troops (ad the afterney general was overrated yesters The to them, they countermanded by wise; that on he be reperated dpin to stand hoyal), day and the injunction was tealay made permany of their requests for men, believing I would be useless before the shoriff's posse of manent. The alterney general died profice themselves to be musters of the situation. 1000 men. A was decided to hire a har down of an appeal to the supreme court. The Rehard to reach by wire, and many of them until the cifficulties are settled. did not receive their newspapers until late ! This action is looked upon by some as a resented the l'opulists. this morning, and consequently knew noth- bloom," but it is generally regarded as the ing of the sations nature of the condition of logical or teome of the sactiff's action in ælfatis-

The troops are composed of a decided majority of Republicans, and are, to say the least, akewarm in the performance of their Mazhes, who refuses to ebey the governors orders to eject the Republicans from Appreming effect.

The adjutant general issued an order tant no provisions, should be allowed to be taken into the han by any means whatever. Brienels from the outside took well filled basisets of provisious to the capito' and the guards on duty allowed them to be drawn up nto the hall by means of ropes.

COLOSEL BUGBES'S RESIGNATION. The plans of the Populists included an assault upon the Republican stronghold at 3 coclock this morning. They noted to take the enemy by surprise and to carry the position without callen'ty.

Co., Fuglas, although not officially informed of the plan, learned its details and apprized the Republican house of them, giving them to understand at the same time that they had nothing to fear from t iem. A little later he was summoned to the govern-'or's office, where the pich was mid before nim and se was ordered to carry it out.

The colone, informed the governor in forcible language that ie was on duty to maintain the peace and not to breat it. The Republican house, he said, was the legally constituted house of the state of Kanand he did not propose to interfere with it in the transaction of its business. The governor made reply that the colonel would obey the order or he would be re-

ieved of his commune. The colonel retorted that when the governor relieved him of his command his regimont would relieve itself of duty and would disband on the spot. The Third regiment, of waich Co.one Sughes is in command, comaprises most of the companies in the vicinity of Topeka, and they form a decided majority of the men in the field.

The colonel's retort staggered the govero nor and fre colonel's action embarrasset. nim to that extent he about decided to since no more reliance on the state troops. The communicants of nearly all the regiments in the state are subordinate officers, and should they he placed by the governor in the same position that Colone. Hugues finds himself they would doubtless follow the precedent

THE GOVERNOR TAKES COMMAND. At 10 o't ock Governor Lewe ling as com-Co onel Eugues of his command of the get in." His nerve para vzed the guards; mander-in-chief of the state troops relieved proops, but permitted aim to retain his commission as colone, of the Laird regiment.

At the same time Governor Lewelling assumed active command of the troops, establing's private secretary, appeared in the hall, ished his heat quarters in the private execu- and after a brief address, expressing the

So after Colonel Hughes was relieved from cably, read the following proposition from duty, thevernor Lewelling appointed Col. the governor: George Baker of Holton commandant of

A DECISIVE MOVEMENT.

which, from present indications, will still with by the Populists, provided has all profurther fortily their position and make them ceedings that have been commenced by the abso ute masters of the situation. Sheriff Republicans arising from the arrest of Ben-Whiterson, a Republican, and Co one. C. Rich be dropped, that the Populist mem-Fig ies: commandant of the militia forces, bers and employees be not disturbed by the arrest every man concerned. ne a a consultation with the Republican arrest of officials or otherwise, and that the leaders, the result of which was that all the sheriff of Shawnee county discharge his deparmed forces, excepting, of course, the Pop- uties and does not interiore or try to interofficers of the county.

The sheriff announced that he proposed to the present session of the legislature. sake charge of the capitol and to relieve it. Laving read the proposition Vr. Close is feet the naval exhibit at Zauryton, the masses, the reduction of the masses of and the Republican house from a state of made a feeling sources to the Republican house from a state of made a feeling sources to the Republican house from a state of made a feeling sources. Roads and New York may be delayed and the people to penury and want and the penury and siege. The militia having agreed to submit saying that while there was no doubt of the the New Yorkers could not be at both places, ing up of a gold aristocracy to rule the de wond ask the senate to remain in session. to the sherif's authority, this plan was made courage of the mice of the simultaneously. The committee expressed third States and Europe. Le moved to easy of accomplishment.

conditions a serious fracture

decirca to submit to the shoriff's authority, esition. except some one hundred croops of provisiona volunteers and twenty-lvo assistant; The house was at first not disposed to do

of access to the public. This, of proposition to the governor. At 2:50 the THE POPUL STS ARE POWERLESS. Course, will entremed the Republicana committee revised to consult. The committee irmly in the position. It is not known tee after deliberating wenty minutes rewhat action, if any, the Populars will take. ported in substance as incows: A State Capitol Turned into a Military It is believed generally that they are power. That a counter proposition be submitted

SUPPORTING THE SHERIPF.

He opened an office in the rending room

ARMING THE POSSE. The realter of ariging the sheriffs posse

lists decided not to meet it.

general a response as the dispatches from with the Populist house members and var- case on the ground but as the proceedings when he Republicans bearned that Colonel to corry out his orders; that the resistance out state and writy. Ze alone act aighterity Then the Copulist throughout the state, because for the Copulists' conse, and there are publicans were represented in the case by ing the style of the agricultural class, were meetings of the Populist house will be new Chester L. Long, David Overinger and Rep-

I sumprening his posse to support the Repub-

-OLD NG T-E FORT.

Torrest, Karn, Jub. 18 .- The Yamsas City sentative hal, has had a decided y combrue, Star's the only newspaper which has a correspondent in the besieged, touse of representitives, and therefore helis the on y man who can send out reliable reports of the proceedings of the beseiger, Republicans! By an arrangement with the Western Union The Star has secured exclusive use of the wire conding into the had, and is reports which wi In furnished to the Associated Press, will be the only correct ones sent out of the hall.

The notice from Colonal Englies that they need four no hostile action on the part of the troops so one as they are under discommand, relieved the tension inder which the members had been stoning and created a the irresponsible element of this party. feeling of great confidence. The early moraing nears were passed ample in the same manner as the late night hours. When the before the courts, the appartments and cone seering daylig it broke through the windows of the ball it found the Republican's inspired wit reonfidence.

At I o'chie; the governor sens a message to the house stating that he would give the members just fifteen minutes to vacate the ual, warning them that failure to vacate would force aim to ried them at the point of the bayonet.

upon it. They it once is at deal their guards in the corridors and at the floors of the house, and waited experiently to receive the attack. At the end of fifteen minutes nh so diers appeared to enforce the governor's

At 1:30 word came that detachments of militia were accomming up the stairway to attack the barrience, and armic much excitement the hall was quickly given in command. of Capt, Weich, who gave orders to his lieutenants and little army of sergeants-at-arms. who instened to repet the attack. But the risitors proved to be friends, being a detachment of special ceputy sherifs.

At 1335 D. R. Anthony appeared in the hall, and was sworn in as a soldier of Welch's army. He got brough the lines of the militia without a pass. He was stopped several. times, but he stood the guards and their bayoners off, saying: " am a citizen of Tausas and of the United States, I have business in this building, and, by -- am going to and he got past them un armed. 1.4

AN OFFER OF COMPROMISE. A: 2 o'clock F. J. Close, Governor Lewellhope that the trouble might be adjusted ami-

peace and parmony, that he will withdraw the state militia and not allow ine Republi-At II a. m. the Republicans made a move can house or its employees to be interfered

con roversy, ne specking of plock was an the opinion that had show would often on amendment by acting to it these The sheriff claims that under the present awin thing to contemplate, and he believed time and referred the benefit claims that under the present awin thing to contemplate, and he believed time and referred the benefit are benefit works, "and the benefit works," and the benefit works, "and the benefit works, "and the benefit works," and the benefit works, "and the benefit works," and the benefit works, "and the benefit works," and the benefit works, the benefit works, and the be

sion of the state house. The proofs having Republicans proceed to consider the prop-THE PROPOSITION CONSIDERED.

Populist deputy sacriffs, this action will, of more shan reject the proposition, our after a course, raise the siege of the state house and moughful delate it was voted to appoint a make it again a public officing, free committee of five to prepare a counter-

less and must submit to the situation. At to the governor that is the Lepublicans hav-10:30 o'clock Sheriff Wil aerson summoned a ing commoned test proceedings in the suposse to preserve the peace in pursuance of preme court, the Republicans tismiss al. the above plan. At the hour named Sheriff proceedings in contempt except the Dunn Wilkerson appeared in the buby of the case; that the sherif Cismiss his deputies; Copeland house, and read a proclamation that the governor dismiss the militia from sends the following address to the American Toreka, Kan., Feb. 16.—Up to the hour of stating that he believed the peace of Shawnee duty; that the Republicans have full and house; that this agreement remain in force unti. Lie su preme cour ; éccides tas test case. At the suggestion of Cambers of Co-

> A COUNTER PROPOSAL, : "house committee made an amended

enjet clerks of the riva nouses and be arrested for contempt and their eases subsupreme court for an implediate dedision. this agreement to be ratified by the kignacures of Donglas, Dunamore and Leweling.

A Decision for the Republicans. Topeka, Feb. 18.—Judge Z. W. Hazen of thing of hit upon arming his mer will base, the district court this morning sustained the That bass. A thousand bats were not to be motion of the Ropubilean noise for a perma-Au ong the transance of people who ar- but, but in I that number were to be ob- nent injunction restrining the state treesauthority of the legislative appropriation thill passed by the Depulish house. This is eral Little appeared for the state yesterday The air for volunteers has not met with so At never the povernor be a conference and thed a motion for the dismissa, of the resentative Garver. Judge W. C. Webb rep-

. A Satisfactory Appointment. Washington, Jeb. 18,-in Washington there is great designs over Mr. Cleveland's selection of A. Sterling Morton of Nebrasia as his secretary of agriculture. J. Sterling Morton is one of the most iberal minded duties. The example set for them by Colone How the "Besieged" Republicans Plassed Democrats in the entire west. He is rather a patriot them a partison. When free coinsucce to transfer was at a white rest of cooplarity two of three years agol and when his lown state was running with y with the theory he came bold yout against it. When John verrs 2000 Mr. C'evelan', was being repudiate I by almost every Democratic sacer in the country, Mr. Morton announced in in orvious and newspaper cards that Grover Ceveland was the greatest man in the Deurceratic party and would yet be president. Mr. Morton has stood out against the repudiation of the Populars in opposition to the schemes of that party and, for money, for hourst egislation and administration generally and for the rights of property owners as against the wife communism of

J. Sterling Morton is we'l snown in Wasaington, where he often comes on business gress. He is a rai road lawyer. He is about 55 years old, but does not look his age. He is of medium neight, rather heavy with at Throng tout the morning at was quiet, broad face, a large need, a short, stubby mustaclie of the bonde gray order and a slight imperia. At is a communing speaker, a good lawyer, a clever man in alrespects and an involcrate story eller. A partisan might travel a week with him and How know his party. This extreme liberalism he Republicans received the message has made him a great favorite in Nebrasia, with derisive laughter and that no action but he is the ideal of the Cleveland sexed of

> Superintendent Byrnes Interfered. New York, Feb. 18. - Superintendent Byrnes proposes to take a land in the Miten-

Democracy.

el Corpest a Tair. He read in the papers this morning to his great surprise, he said, that men were in New York making or atsempting to make arrangements for a prize ngar between two men named James Corbett and Charles Mitchell. The superintendent leard further that these arrangemen's would be continued to ay.

He said this morning that he would cause all concerned in the prize fight arrangements to be arrested, if the master went any turtier. The superintendent said that chapter 458 of the ponal code makes it a misclemeanor to arrange for a prize figure. If the Mitchel Corbe : representatives mes to-day as expected, the superintendent said he would arrest them at a

Acting under orders from Superintendent Byrnes, Captain Savin and four of his men appeared at the piece where the prize figurers or their representatives were to meet. They lad instruction to arrest anyone who tried to bring about a fight. Shortly a ter 10 o'c oca the place of meeting, The Work building, was surrounded, and at 1:30 p. m. Inspector Williams and Captain Slavin entered the building and as once made snown their errane. Work was sont to-The governor offers, in the interest of Michelland Brady and the other men expected to astend the meeting, explaining the situation, and they did not appear.

> I is hought the principals concerned in the arrangements for the fight will try to get logether at some place near New York. the arrangements are made within his furis-Ciction, Superintendent Byrnes says ie. will

Will Wait for no Man.

Kalulani Issues an Appeal to the American People.

-E QUEEN'S AGENTS -EAFO.

The Treaty Will be Confirmed-A Ques-

tion About the Crown Lands-Consul Pratt Links that They are Private Property.

London, Feb. 18.—Zae Princess Zainlani

London, Feb. 18, 1893.

To the American People! Four years ago, at the request of Mr. Juraion, then Hawaiian cabinet minister. was sent away to England to be educated privately and fixed for the position which by the constitution of Lawaii I was to innerit. For all these years I have outlenty and in exile, striven to he myself for my return this year to my native country. I am now told has Mr. Thurston is in Washington as sing you to take away my lag and my throne. No one te s me even this officially.

Have I done anything wrong, that this wrong should be cone me and my people? I am coming to Was lington to plead for my virone, my nation and my flag. Will not the great American people near me? ZAIULANI.

The Queen's Representative.

Washington, Teb. 18. - The Zawallan creaty of annexation will uncountedly be ratified by the senate before Marca. It will the legend, "Increase been deposited in the senate to have the senators named by the

David, a relative of the ex-queen, have ar- sense. Therefore I think that my conleague's rived. They are accompanied by two servament is right. It is not more than a mong the Democratic senators that it is not an saince apartments at another note. declaration of public policy that a these worth while to attempt an organization of from the commissioners or Minister Smith. Mr. Neumann talked rather gay y of waat he was going to do, but it is lardly possible for him so accomplish much now. Ec will not be received at the state department, because Sceretary Foster is away, and of course can not have an audience with the president at par, 12 would offer a modification of it. the presidential succession. The Democrats without the secretary of state. Mr. Neu- And he subsequently modified his amend-, have now chosen in senators, including Marmann intends, however, to interview the ment so as to make itaread: "Api, also to tin of Kansas, without counting any of the various senators, but there is no chance of maintain at a parity and interchangeable at Populists. If four vacuosies exist on committee, as that committee has referred of the United States issued and circulating at 43; Populists, 2; Republicans, 57. The Rethe treaty back to the senate and, the matter is out of its sands.

is said not to stand in the is and as a repre- or hereafter outstanding." sensative man. He has been known as a campanica him, is also a young man, and, made clear what all senators intended to the lity of two if four souts are vacque. althoughthe be ongs to the royal family, was He believed that the power to keep the green about the lenders may decide to go never prominent at the court. Therefore the backs at par would give to the secretary of about with the work of reorganizing the onvoys are not expected to make much im- to treasury complete power to keep at pa- committee and choosing new officers, but pression on the senators. There is a good per money issued by the United States government and them are disposed to wait until then of talk mere in regard to Consul-general erunnent at par with good and silver. He December. They will then know their exact. Pratt's letter to the president and senate would never by any vote of his, undertake to strength, the senate will be full, and there from San Francisco. Mr. Pratt contends give one kind of money to the people in will be no treather in adjusting committee that the crown hands do not be ong to the Wa street and fathe great markets of trade, places for the new senators who afterward government of Mawali, but are a trust creamand another kind of money to the people of come in. If an intra session of both houses by Aameramera ant. 30long to his heirs. Mr. Pratt claims that in the form of eliver certificates. If it were with the repeal of the Surman act and the namena and protests against the absorption in Mr. Brice's amendment, he wanted it so would be necessary in order to secure comof the lands by the United States governmeno. In answer to this Dr. Mott Smith, it. the late minister, and Mr. Bishop, who is she wealt liest man in hawaii, and who has been mens. here in consultation with the commissioners ever since their arrival, give another con- on the ground that the plain English of it Formal Opening of J. H. Welfe's Fine struction to the position of the and at pres- was that the country was to be placed on the ent. They say Mr. Prate's statement is cor-single gold standard. It had been, he said. rect up to about 1851 and to the time of the a favorite falsehood, uttered and re-uttered reign of Kamenamena V., but subsequent in the public press, that the silver dollar cirlegislation has completely enanged the status en ation was owing to the fact that the govof the land in regard to the crown. The ornment of the United States redeemed it in ast named king was a bactelor and to pre- gold. He asserted, and was prepared to vent the crown lands from being used as a prove that since the first silver certificate was Cowry he piaced them under the charge of a issued in 1873, there never had been one sicommittee to be managed, so that the ver dollar exchanged for gold in the treasrevenues should go to the use of the ury, not one. He declared that the amendsovereign, and since that time the revenues ment was intended to bring about an extra have been turned into the government for session of congress. the support of the royal family. Tals commission was generally composed of two of ally purchased the land from the royal fami- nost. ly by paying the debts of King Kalakaua.

BAND CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION. Washington, Teb. 8:-The ug-y mood in which the house met yesterday was entirely dissipated. The session was void of interest. There was our one item in the postoffice an-

cussion, and that was the one making an seniors in the senate he would withcraw his appropriation of \$190,000 for special facili- amendment. vies on frunk lines from Springfield. Mass. to New Orleans, out the cebase had hardly opened when further consideration of the oil was interrupted and the house proceeded to pay a litting tribute of respect to the memory of the late Representative Join G. Comption of United States notes according to - Ogden (Utah) Standard. Warwicz of Onio. Acjourned.

SENATE. of the suncry civil appropriation bil was discretion of the secretary, he is authorized resumed, the pending question being on Mr. to issue, sell and dispose of at not less than Mils's amendment to the Sherman S per par in coin, citaer of the description of cent. pone issue amenement. The amene bones authorized in said acts or bones or ment was deserted wit tout a division. The notes pearing not to exceed more vice-president then pur the question on Mr. than 3 per cent, 'payable semi-Sherman's amendment and announced that annually and redeemable at the pleasures of harmony with the Democratic party, which it was agreed to. But Mr. Stewart taen, the United States after five years from their realized what was being cone, and said that date, with like qualities, privileges and exne and the senate that been taken by sur- emptions, provided in said act for the bonds mise and that he desired to address the sent therein authorized, to the extent necessary are on Mr. Sherman's amendment. At the to carry said resumption not in full effect, suggestion of Mr. Zoar, both amendments and to use the proceeds thereof for the purwere considered as still open, and Yr. loses provided in said act and none other." Stewart proceeded to accress the senate. Ee Cenounces the amendment as the most

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The ceremonies com- Scewar; said that he fex more deeply the nees, Washburn, and White-St. u'ists' provisional companies, should be fere with the acts of the Populis s and state mittee of the World's Fair dad before it a contrage proposed to be perpenated on civilplaced under the sherier's command as peace officials, including the militia. This agree- efter from Colone, V. D. Croner of New zation by a violent and wicked revolution. ment to continue in force until the close of York, on the subject of delaying the opening which contemplated the destruction of all Kitchell, Perer, Power, Pugh, Shoup, Stew of the fair one week, as some appreciansion the silver money of the work in the banks of art, Teller and Vest-16. Winnerman, who will really to that effect, visions of this eet shall not be used as se-

nable. Agreed to, yeas 40, nays 16.

n issues of United States notes, issued and him, qualify for the place to which he has circulating as currency, to be maintained at been appointed by a Republican president. a parity and interenangeable at their nomina. par. - Mr. Sherman stated, that not only had be

no objection to his colleague's amendment. but he would vote for it with great pleasure. Mr. Teller-Do you include silver certifi-Mr. Saerman-Silver certificates, gold cer-

bilicates, treasury notes, and all the paper money issued by the government.

Mr. Teller-Then it is proposed now, that in addition to the \$346,000,000 of greenbacks. that are payable in gold and in addition tothe \$130,000,000 pressury notes, the \$32,000,000 of silver certificates are to be included. It seems to be that legislation will eventuate in placing a very leavy burden on the treasury circulating as money and are not redeemable-(by law, or in practice) in gold; and Lice not see any necessity for redeeming them in

ineer with opposition, but not enough to determine of the U.S. one do ar in silver, governor, and they will not be present when Paul Neumann, he envoy, and Prince That is a certificate and not a note in any organization. parny."

nia going before the senate foreign relations their nomina par, all and every series of notes March 4, the senate will stand. Democrats, gold certificates, silver certificates, currency Mr. Neuman is young, and waile popular, certificates and treasury notes of 1809, now, late even if Stewart and Pelfer act with

Mr. Vilas advocated the Sherman amend-

Mr. Teller opposed the Brice amendment

"Jae absurd proposition," he said, "is to put us to the inconvenience of coming here in the cabinet officers and a third party, and it the early spring perhaps, or else waiving our and the right to conduct and lease the lands objections to it. Do the friends of this measfor pairty years and to operate them as it saw ure believe that the opponents of the old pest. As no specific legislation has ever standard in this country are so craven, are so seem adopted by the Enwaitan legislature, unxious for their personal case, that they the governing body of the isand has always will permit this kind of legislation to become considered the crown lands as government a aw without one process, no matter what property since this time and has acted ac- labor or inconvenience may be entailed upon cording y. In fact, the egis-ature has virtue them? If they do they reckon without their

Mr. McPherson argued against the Brice amendment and predicted that if it became a law the bonded deby would be increased by , thority to introduce sindergarten education a nuncred million do lars within the next six months, and for what purpose? Fir the such school districts as desire it. The bil simp e purpose of making it possible to con- when enacted into law will impose no o' tinue the purchase of silver. Mr. Brice said propriation of which gave rise to any disting deference to the judgment of his.

The discussion finally closed and the vote was taken on the Sherman amendment. It was agreed to, yeas 30, mays 16. It is in hese terms: "To enable the secretary of the breasury to provide for and to maintain the re- favorably disposed toward the kindergarten. the provisions of the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled "an act to provide for the After routine business, the consideration resumption of specie payments," and at the The following is the vote in detail:

Yeas-Messrs, A.crica, A.ison, Brice, Caswicked, revolutionary scheme ever invented fery, Chandler, Cultom, Davis, Dixon, Fe. by man, saying the race hand of egis ation ton, Trye, George, Gray, Eale, Eans prough on the accumuntated precious metals of the Earris, Enwley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hoar, McMilan, McPaerson, Morrill, Persins! After speaking more than an hour Mr. Sawyer, Sherman, Stockbridge, Vilas, Voort Thoroughness of a man's conversion that

Nays-Yessis, Bates, Cal., Cockrell, Coke. George, Gordon, Jones, of Nevaca, Avie.

No further action was taken on the sundry

Acjourned. JUDGE JACKSON CONFIRMED. Washington, Feo. 18.—15 diere was at any

curity for the capito. In creer to pre- proceeding to such an extreme measure, serve the peace to says he must take posses. Eaving said this Mr. Cose retired and the At the close of the discussion, Mr. Mills's be an associate justice of the subrame court amendment to make the bonds redeemable of the United States, that opposition vanat the pleasure of the government, was re- isded when the senate went into executive jected without a division, and Mr. Stewart's session this afternoon. There was not even amenament that the bonds should not be the formatity of a vote. The executive jourused as a basis for bank circulation, was also na. was read, containing the nomination of rejected. Yeas 21, nays 32. Mr. Vance Ludge Jackson, which had previously been moved to amend the Sherman amendment reported favorably, and when the president by accing to it a proviso repealing the tax of the senate said if there are no objections on state bank circulation. Mr. Morgan the nomination will stand confirmed, not a moved to lay Mr. Vance's amendment on the senator opened his mouth. In this quiet way at the opposition disappeared, and Jus-Mr. Brice offered an amendment requiring tice Jacuson will, as soon as convenient to

The New Senate. Washington, Feb. 18.-The question whether the governors of states which have not caoşen senators within the time adotted by aw can proceed to fill the vacancies if they exist after March 4, has been informally discussed by a number of members of the senate committee on elections, and their opinion is taut the governors have the power. The question and not been considered fully, out the senators who have expressed their opinion say that a ruling ought to be made in the case, which would not deprive a state

of its daugi representation in the senate: The vacancy will not really exist suntil March and the governor cannot we, appoint department. The silver certificates are now be level that he can then designate a separter to act until a choice is made at some subsequent meeting of the egislature. This will enable the Republican governors of Washington and Montana to appoint Republican Mr. Sherman, in reply to a statement by , senators, while the Democratic governor of Mr. McPherson, said that bullion certificates Wyoming withe able to designate a Demowere not included; and shid that the differerat and the Populist governor of North ence between notes and certificates was very Dakota a Democrat or Populist. It will not marked. He read from a silver certificate change materially the complexion of the payable to bearer on demand," and said: the senate meets in Marca to take part in the

There is reported to be a growing feeling notes sind be at a times maintained at the the senate officers at the special session. Vice-president Stephenson will preside, and Mr. Brice said that if his amendment did it will not be of sufficient importance whethnot cover every kind of paper used as cur- or a president pro-tempore is chosen or not, reney and for which gold should in united the Democratic senators, desire to a margin so as to keep them interchangeable keep Judge Gresham obekeep te fariner from any time as currency, including the treasury, publicans caunot by any combination of virconstances obtain the majoray in the seek or them. The more Demogratic senator will Mr. Allison said that while he would not give that party complete control of the sen-"ani. fe ow well met," and is foul of so- have offered the amendment offered by Mr. atte even when it is ful, and the forty-bree ciety and pleasure. Prince David, who ac- Brice, he would vote for it, because it only senators already closen three a clear major-

Lown, which money was now almost wholly of congress should be summoned to deal his wife is one of the heirs of Zame- not elear that silver certificates were included bond question complete reorganization modified that there would be no doubt about mittees in harmony with Mr. Cleveland's views.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S NEW HOTEL.

New Rostelry. Special to Tun GAZETTE.

Chippen Cherk, Colo., Feb. 18.-A notable event in the history of Cripple Creek took place this evening when the elegant new ... II. Wolfe notel was formally opened to the public. - A banquet which would have reflected credit upon any lote! in the country was served at 6 n. m. Dancing was inculved in from 10 to 12. Use dancing was done in the arms office and was participated in by all the leading people of the camp and many invited guests from Denver and Colorado Springs. The new noted which was thus opened so auspiciously is a great credit to the camp and under the management of Mr. Wolfe will doubtless be very popular. It is a brick structure lighted with electricity, heafed by steam and modern throughout.

No Ground for Opposition.

A kindergarten bill is before the Colorado egislature, and we believe it should become a law, because the kindergarten is of which practical value. The bill is a sore of local option affair, in that it merely asks for aufor children between the ages of 3 and 6 in gation upon any district that does not vo tari y assume it. A measure drawn in tho. terms leaves no valid ground for opposition. The educational work it proposes to inaugurate as a part of the school system of Co.orado has been adopted in many states and in more than a hundred cities in this country. The best caucators in the United States are

Is the Conversion Complete?

The Springfield Republican, commending Tudge Gresnam as a person worthy to be selected by Mr. Cleve and for a place in the cabinet, says that he is "a moderate protectionist of the school of Garfield, and not of McAinley and Earrison." Is this true? A moderate protectionist is obvious y not in has voted to throw protection overboard, nook, line and sinker. If Gresham is still a protectionist of any degree, he will not do.

A moderate protectionist in the cabinet of a president elected for the purpose of purging the statute books of the unconstitutional doctrine of protection, would be as out of place as a Quaker leading a cavary charge. 12, gowever, Judge Gresnam's conversion to tae tenets declared at Chicago is so complete that he desires to see protection, moderate and immoderate, deaned out, he is up to the standard. It is not the recency, but the should be considered in weighing his litness for a political office under the new administration .- N. Y. Sun.

The Union Pacific company are the prospective purchasers of a one-half interest in he Victor coa. mines at Trinicac.

The mountain railroads are now free from snow, and trains are running regularly and on time.

There are 4,582 pensioners in Colorado. 5

### FOR ANYEXATION.

sage to the Senate.

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Queen-An Argument for Annexation A Running Debate by Promisent Senators,

Washington, 'eb. 15 - President Harrison' to-day sent to congress a message recommending the annexation of the Tawaiian islands to time United States, and accompenied is with the draft of an agnesation treaty prepared by nimself, Secretary Fester and the representatives of the provisional governous at now in this city.

In his message the president maps out no plane of annexation, but contents nimself with the suggestion of a government under the form of that under which Alaska exists. If the senate ratifles the treaty, a measure for bringing the islands under the juriscletion of the United States will at once be prepared by the foreign affairs committee and there exist by the two accesss.

IT WILL BU MARRIED. There is but little doubt that the treaty submitted today will be promptly ratified. Whether the supplemental legislation will be smeted during the life of the present con-

gress a mains to be seen. The senate refused to-day to make public the permission the president's message or the treaty, or correspondence, but will do so to murrow. As soon as his message had, started from the White House the president defit town for a long deferred duck shooting excursion to als favorite box at Benjies, Md. He will be gone for the remainder of the week. Great interest was aksplayed in the senate on the receipt of the president's

By wenderst Mr. Marsden, one of the Hawained commissioners, was in the senate gallery at the time. Mr. Marsden is the 'on y na' we Englishmen on the commission. and the proceedings of congress are to him quite a novelty. During the sojourn of the enemberon in Washington he was been a frequent visitor to the capital. His first appearance there was the day upon which the electoral voto was officially aumounced. On that occasion be and his associates were provided with souts in the diplomatic gallery. Smeeth a he has contented timed! with a sout in the public gallery. Senator Sherman passed the word around the chamber early in the day that the possident intended to communicate with the senate on the subject before mijestrometa.

THE SANIA VIION TREATY. As sodn as the massage was received Senafor sherman moved to proceed to the conseleration of co-cutive business. The galhomes were cleared and the doors cosed, wheremon Vice president Morton broke for talted of Hawamin tienty.

There was an incominally large attendance and the reading of the message and the accompanying treaty were followed with inter-..... It provides for the annovation of the islam's and the present provisional governmart is authorized to continue its functions until further legislation by congress can be and on the subject.

Ample provision is made for the deposed queen, who is to men ive \$20,000 a year, and the royal family. All property rights on the islands are preserved, and in the meantime the laws of the United States, such as are enforced in Alaska, will be one ruid. All the inhabitants of the islands who are restricted from citizenship under facevising have are to be treated as sojourners. The applies to the Chenese was are a ready there.

The Chinese restriction act is to a my server there just as it is in this country. The United States is to assume all the deleter of Hawaii and receive at the revenues. It is understood that the debts are about \$3,000;-000, while the receipts from all sources average about \$10,000,000 annually. The present form of government is to be maintained unti, congress has had an opportunity to devise a more convenient-system. The present form of government for A aska is recom- properly engrossed and was full of mistaxes. mend, las desiral The details are to be determined afer.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The president, in its message of transmittal, reviews at considerable length the negotiations, that have taken place since the arrival of the Tawaiian commissioners in Washington, also the history of the quesall the correspondence from Minister Stevens. He recommends that the terms of the United States must be accepted by the provincia government, and put into effect within two

# months after the treaty is ratified by the

After the reading of the treaty and the message was concluded, there was a running deba e ig which Senators Siegman, Morgan, Morgan pointed out the benefits to be cerived by this country from annexation, and especially urged the accessity and importance of prompt action. He took occasion in a quiet way to pay a gracefu tribute to President Imerison. Several senators assecquestions of Scuator Scerman, to which the atter replied by reading or saving read portions of the topics to which the questions re-

One of the strongest arguments used in support of the treaty was the proposition to establish a first-class nava and coaling station at Honolulu. The importance of this point was brought out with great force by Senator Morgan in a second speech.

ORDERED TO BE PRINTED. "bere was a general discussion as to the advisability of giving the frenty and thecicled to follow the usual precedent and send relations with instructions to print. It is the intention of Senator Sherman to eall the matter up again as soon as the documents companies, are printed.

FOREIGN ACQUISITIONS.

ments or over which they have a provect playees work only eight hours a day." and seems to have a network of depot stat was eliminated from the M.

the arger number. Her steet acquisitions so as to prevent work in excess of eight are the Gardner and Dang or is and s / which hours a day in emergency cases; provides, she seized has year. She cook the Chiberts that hours in excess of eight hours a cay in 1888, another large is and called Ellice shall be treated as constituting part of a President Larrison Transmits a Les- the same year and a number of smaler subsequent day's work, and provided, that ones. In 1889 and minexed several bits of in no one weet of seven cays and there be Attack for IWI ing. v Accept is and hear the life islands and the next permissed more than hisy-six hours of abor. year some more near Samoa, which is practically surrounced by her territory. Three TREATY, or four nuncred miles due west of Lawaii she has two more, Johnson and Corais ands. From the chart it can be seen that It Will be Ratified A Provision for the England has gradually encroached lowards/ the United States on the Pacific, the only islands she has not taken being the Lawa'i group. France has taken the Loyalty is an !! and a little one called Iva nor far from Stmoa. Germany has hung on to the Marsial, and Admiralty is ands. The United States is shown by the char, to have no outlying possessions except the Alentian is and in Bearing sea and Midway island north of

#### NINTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Denver, Fob. 47.- I to greater part of his morning was occupied in the nouse in reading the journals of Chursday and yesterday. mrsday's journa was passed yesterday because of the visit of the members to Brig 1ton. After the recking of the journals a message was received announcing the passage by the senate of a joint resolution uppointing a committee of live, two from the senate and three from the house, to consider a. mensures amending the constitution.

Representative Brom ey was arres ed a: Brighton vestericky by order of Governor. Waite, who depulsed Representative Me-Knig it a sorgeant-at-arms for that purpose. Mr. Brom ey in hislopening speech referred frequently to the pretty girls present. After cinner it was heard that he was not married. he brought be ore the governor to slow are acjourned. cause why he was not married. Mr. Bromley was paralyzed with astonis unent at his arrest when he found out the charge against tim. He auxnowledged before the entire assemblage that he was not married, but he said if was not through any fault of his. He said he and offered times farany times only to be refused, but ir spite of this ie inc great lopes. Upon motion of Speaker Ammons he was diserar red.

A message was received from the supreme court giving its accision on the constitutionulity of the kindergarten bil's. The opinion cecides that the hills are constitutional.

The message also informed the louse that it me received Mr. Lowe. I's resolution requesting an opinion on the constitutionality of his bill to reimburse county treasurers for moneys paid by teem for bounties, before the law directing the paying of bounties was declared unconstitutional.

The message went on that the supreme court would be glad to examine into Mr. Lowell's question if to would place before the court the grounds upon which there was doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill. The decision on the kindergarten bin was

received with applause and Mr. Hynes, the author of two of the bills, fairly hermed

Nr. Litzgarra e introducce a resolution similar to the one mancer cown by the senate providing for the appointment of a comstablional amendments.

then concurred in.

Mr Bonynge's house bill, No. 15, which amone's section 200 of the general statutes so as to compe, foreign corporations to file records in this state of mortgages given on Colcebts, and to give six weeks notice in Co.orado of their intention to give mortgages, etc., came up for a third reading. Railroad. and telegrap's companies alone are exerpted. The bill passed without opposition.

Tonse Big No. 23, by Mr. Kilton, which provides for the calling of a constitutional convention by a vote of the citizens at the ext general election to revise the constituion, came up next for a third reading. Ar. Editon would revise the constitution so as tothis women the right to vote, make additional suprime court judges and make many other charges. The bill was loss by a vide of

Mr. Punter's bi , which regulates the sale of coal and cake, now came up for a frite reading and . na. passage. The bill was imwhere there are a number of other impropor y engrossed bi sibeing inkered.

he next bill on the ealencar was frouge Bl., No. 178; by Mr. Ammons, which provides for the printing and the publishing of the laws of the state, including the civil coce tion for the past let's century. He includes States and Colorado. Without action a re- more often than any other member of his and be merry.

routine business of the senate this morning. feat, out has "stumped" the state from one lass, who meanwhile had been in consultad, On motion of Separor Telker a concurrent, end to the other, producing the protective tion with several of his lieutenants, anresolution was adopted appointing a comit pariff a fraud and an outrage and basing his monneed from the clerk's desk, that in view mittee of two from the senate and three hope of Democratic and personal success in of the changel condition of affairs it had from the nonse to consider all bils relating the future upon the conversion of the people peen decided to despend with the services go to Chicago on a train of special cars and to constitutional amendments. Severa bills to his principles. Indeed a compargn in of all but twenty of the 200 or more assistant were reported correctly printed by the print- Neoraska for the last twenty years in which sergeants at arms that had been sworn in to so winess the reproduction. ing committee and of ters referred to the 7. Sterling Morton's anti-maril space ies were process the members of the chamiler in the White and others participated. Senator several standing committees to consider and, absent, would be stripped of one of its chief maintenance of their riging. The names of

report upon, Senator Israe's bill concerning the accounting of fees for services rendered in pension claims, passed its third reading and with Senator Drake in the chair and resumed the discussion started yesterday afternoon on laborers. Senator Pease suggested a reconzell's amendment was votel down. This gain on either side.

The senate agreed to this, Senator Arms postponed until to-morrow. Acjournec. strong explaining that he concurred in it because to thought necould get forhing else.

is to prevent any discrimination in favor of to the sundry civil appropriation of A. with continued cheering. Then Speakerthe documents to the committee on foreign individua comployees, for as the bil. read it the amendments to that his distances to carry San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Edmund Mitch. the cotton and the rice crops being large, required corporations to enact an eight-nour committee on appropriations, including the home and preserve the backges of authority, eli, who is on his way to Chicago to represent and the west ter reports being good, it is

An interesting charmas been prepared by privilege sual be granted, under the laws of Eawaiian message was delivered, and then paddes as decorations of honor. the hydrographic officer, and was sent to the Colorado, by the state of or by any public use of the foreign relations committee, and or persons, or corporation, association or inwill show in detail the islands near the United corporation, except such franchise or privi-

France has. In the West Indies England has vided "nothing in this act and he construed to journed."

Any violation hereof shall be unlawful."

Senotor Teller moved that the section be amended to read after the first "trovided" mas over-work may be permitted by agree- AND PLACE 3EGNS S. PREME, tory of the same type wascur short by a mo-parent, Kainlani. ment between employer and employee, for which couble compensation sial be paic-

The motion was, however, loss and a recess then taken.

At the atternoon session the eighthour bi as amended bassed its second reading. Senator Israe, as sed that the committees on finance and state institutions be granted eave of absence until Monday evening to visit state institutions. Leave of absence morrow morning, the penitentiary at Canon a civi war, no longer stalks abroad. Hostil-letreet, asylum at Paeblo Monday morning.

process, fixing rates, etc. After much i.e. might have been. bate the bill was referred to a special comthen theen until this evening.

whole, with Senator Brown in the chair. iens to mechanics and others and to repeal

### Another Cannet Announcement.

secretary of the navy and the secretary of gressman Wilson o West Virginia.

Mr. Ceve and, nowever, has made another ours." Cove and selected the men whom he wanted man. in his cabinet and afterwards assorted them When, therefore, the raising of the state of

secretaryanip of agriculture.

A STRONG TAMPF-REFORMER. . . . New Your, Jeb. 17.—By those Democrats the windows rattled in their frames. whe ming sentiment in its favor.

office which the people that to confer. But when the Republicans took forcible posseshe has preached the long unpopular doctrine bion of the hall. party. Many times nominated for governor, At 2:45 the Republican house was again ne has never shirted the obligation, notwith- called to order, and C. M. Hoch was desig-There was little of general interest in the standing the certainty of overwhelming de-nated as speaker protem. Speaker Doug-

### 52D CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION.

SENATE. "he object of he amendment, as explained the advantage of being "the un initiated busi- ever been done for it before."

orate. A glance at the class shows that Eng. By a vote of eighteen to eleven this section memory of the five Representative McLon-move on the capitol in force.

Te Zzeviale

General Lewelling Follows an Illustrious Example-A Glorious V.ctory-Claimen by Both Sices-A Republican Jubilee.

ator censa, Congressman Cubberson and Conpeaceable surn of affairs. Thus both sides order was at once issued: are vociferously declaring "the victory is! "All deputy sheriffs sworn in by me and

he has not decided as to the department per in that period they had partaken of such. which each shall have. In other words, with but five scanty meas, not averaging more the exception of Carlis o and Gres sam, Mr. than a sandwich and a cup of coffee per

policy of announcing his cabinet selections with enthusiasm and in their joy acted like and of letting is he known that no others seloo, boys. Over in one quarter a quarreed app y was prompted by a cesire to feep totte started "Tie Star Spangled Banner," cff visiting de egations who represent avor- in an opposite corner a group of solons; sand deputies divided into companies rang- given to those who have wished to develop ite sons. Mr. Cleveland wants to be let wrung esch others hands to "Old Lang ing from 25 to 150 each. In addition I have the vast riches of the commonwealth in LAKEWOOD, N. ... Peb. J.-Mr. Cleveland the desis to the right and the left, others that would have a gregated 5000 men acci- the past few years in all these fie ds of inright and the winner of the sixth portfolio grasping and scucezing every anna in sight. mittee of five, three from the rouse and two is J. Ster ing Morton of Nobraska, who will had a midst of the uproar a stalwart colfrom the sensite, to consider a.. bits on consider a success. These very lust as secretary of ore, man mounted a chair being the speasurem a mounted a chair being the speasurem a mounted a chair being the speasurem and the agriculture. Mr. Morton came to Lakewood ter's desk and waved the Stars and Stripes, over, that not a min has applied for a single and enterprise of our people. There have This resolution was amended so as to in- carly this afternoon at Mr. Cleveland's re- At the sight of the bunning the house broke this resolution was amended so as in inorder to services. One and as reorder to the spent an lour at the "little white into a torrent of electing that coa'd be garded it a patriotic duty. I shall not be restate control of the railways seemed almost house," and before he left he accepted his heard away across the state house grounds,

who became acquainted with the fact to- Meanwhile, the wives, daughters and many it he is council to many it he is council to many it is in it is council to many and the cannot be orado property to outside parties, or of other high, the selection of J. Sterling Morion friends of the degis ators, who had been for the secretarys up of agriculture is heart- weighed down with anxiety since the inaguby recommended as a recognition of a ration of the siege, were clamoring for adsection of the country entitled to represent mittance. The speaker gave the order for tation among the president's advisors and of the doors to be opened, and the representaa Democrat was for many years has proached fives of the gentler sex rushed in pellinging tuted body. In the district court the motion to the seeking out their loved ones and smothering tuted body. In the district court the motion the Mrs. 7. Ellen Fosser of Iowa, president of Republican tariff in the face of an over-them with careasea. Severa, members of for an injunction to present Treasurer Bigto le State University Glos club were, also according A Democratic ose to the president and a mitted at the instance of Representative Lobfriend of Mr. Morion said to-night: "For dell, and sung "The Old Camp Ground," the past twenty years or more J. Sterling "Coan Brown's Body," and other familiar Morton ass occupied a unique and striking song, he mombers and officers joining in position in the politics of the west. He is an the chorus. As a kind of interlude, Yrs. abe man and eloquent speaker, and med he Laura M. Johns, the Populist arbitrator, consented to forego its principles, or even to 'was escorred to the speaker's platform and sacrifice a portion of his ficelity to convice presented with a piece of the door has had tion, se might have easily won any public been pastered down on Wednesday morning,

It went back to the engrossment committee, of the iniquity of the parist archously and At this point a welcome diversion was incessantly, opposed not only by the caused by the appearance of a number of Repuirizans of his section, but by men bending beneath the weight of big cans many men in his own party who of collected and resists of each es. The legist have combted the wisdom of his extreme, lators were next door to familing, and so views. in his own state to has been the a recess was ordered at once by a manimous, of the Republican house. leader of the for orn hope of the Democrats, vote, design were converted into dining tables and amender constitutions of the United not only as counse or, but as candidate, and the legislators proceeded to eat, dring

the tairty were announced, and hey were instructed to hold possession of the cuamber

without the de ay of a minute, the senate, on Thanks on be latfof the body guard were ing, as he de is unprejudiced, and they show bank rates in Bombay and Calcusta ranged senate to day. The chart is intended for the corporation within its limits, to any person Yr. Sherman's motion, went into executive expressed by a. ... Barries of Emporia, who that the natives and most of the whites have from 3 per cent., the lowest, to 12 per cent. stock upon one of makeests and waving his no sentiment of patriotism, but are moved the highest. During 1891 the range was only When the coors were re-opened the busi- red badge, declared that if hostlines were, solely by commercial considerations. States that either belong to foreign govern- lege be upon the condition that all em- ness of the senate was suspended in order opened up again, the Zepublicans of Im- Mixael said: "Tried to see the queen, was from 2 per cent. to 5 per cent.; but althat litting tribute might be made to the ports and every other city in the state would but she refused to be interviewed. She sent ready this year the rate in Bengal has gone

all of New Jersey. The resourcions of re- 7, A. Davis of C.yic, taking a position on gending receipt of news from Washington, cent. There are signs, too, of improvement tions around us, and what she does not have the next section under consideration pro- gree were agreed to and the senate agreed to an agreed to a senate agreed to an agreed to a senate agreed to an agreed to a senate agreed to a sena

Kansas. These sentiments and the speaker's flag; has been cashiered. other tumult of enthusiasm.

was called Moca withcrew his amend nent, percuisites.

the senate went into a committee of the have secured all that they were contenting the entire matter was relegated where it conspiracy. for-he right to meet and transact their properly belonged, to the arbitrament of the Senate Bil No. 125 (Flartzell) to secure business a the hall of representatives and recurs. He had nothing to regret, and declare Hawnii is ready to be admitted as a The reference of the questions at issue to the inothing to apologize for. By way of emphasization to the union, this proposition is absurd. all acts in conflict therewith, was riscussed courts. Meanwaig the Populist house is on sizing his bona fides the governor at once are for the natives are not fit to vote. Even the for over three nours, after which the outside, but its members do not by any ranged for a conference between Brigadier- sanguing annexationists are between by one Speaker Ammions moved that Mr. Brom ey mittee arose, reported progress and the sen- means concecle that they are worsted. On general Editinger and Short Wilkerson, I ming. Suppose the islands are made a terri-, the contrary they'c aim that the situation has and which took pince at 3 o'clock. It was tory the Alaska, would the United States be returned to the original status, and this agreed that the militia should at once be willing to recognize the cheap abor system. solely on account of their disinclination to withdrawn from duty and that the sheriff without which the sugar plantations cannot LAKEWOOD, N. ..., Feb. 15.—Inree selection and of the state by insisting should disband his deputies save a squad of the worked? This is went is worrying the tions for Mr. C eveland's cabines yes remain on a course that would inevitably have in- eighteen, we've of whom were to keep the leading foreigners." to be bled. They are the attorney general, volved the shetting of blood. Governor swarms of curiosity mongers out of the shalls Lewelling himself asserts that to the may and the others to perform similar service in agriculture. For a formey general three men nanimity of the Populats in failing to in- (the court house grounds. This agreement are frequently mentioned. They are ex-Ser- sist upon their legal rights is due alone the was satisfactory all round, and the following

my under-sheriff to preserve the peace, extitle several lines operating in this state lave I a scenes in the rat. of the house this kept these notified by me in person to remain of Georgia is the fifth addition to the safe; afternoon after the agreement had been ap- for duty, are hereby disc larger, from lust her and he was assigned, lo-day to the secretary- proved have probably herer been paralleled service; and will immediately remove their saip of the interior. Mr. Cleveland ans, as in the history of a logislative assembly, badges and take of their arms. Cappains of a marter of fact, selected the three other, From 9 o'clock of Welnesday, or lor a total squads will notify their men, to this effect, against the strong and aggressive competimen who will complete his cabinet. He of fffy-two sours, the sixty-nine legislators T desire to express may thanks to all my tion of easiern rivals. Under the liberal would not make their names public, because that been virtual y prisoners in their cham- deputies for their fail that and sefficient set- W. M. Wrgamson, "Sheriff of Marinus Ca."

and been sworn in altogether some two thous the interior every indicement has been received offers of support from sheriffs of stone, maybe, time rock, sand and claytional and they be in needed. If it should be dustry mark the liberality as well as farcounse..ors."

wrestling with cases upon which tinged the Leadyi, e Bern d-Democrat. issue as to which house is the legally constithe and Auditor Prather from paying the is putsuing the work of education in some salaries of the members and attaches was neard by Judge Hazen. Attorney-general Little insisted that the court had no jurisdiction and upon being overruled, gathered up his papers and proceeded to the chamble cion; its breath is progress; its speech is hers of the supreme court, where he filed an appea. The district court, however, proceeded with the hearing and it was still in progress when the court adjourned. In the supreme court the habeas corpus case of W. testify before the elections investigating committee of the Republican house was taken up and fina y adjourned until tomorrow morning. The accision in this case will also establish the legality or otherwise

Tao Populist nouse remained in session proughout the day at Praces Assembly hall. A resolution was adopted declaring an adiournment until April 3, out in this the senate will reduse to concur.

Before actionrning to-day the Republican house decided to reproduce the scenes of the cay, siege, barricades and lunch, in the Kansas building at the World's Fair on a day to be decided on later. The participants will invite Republicans of national prominence

Late Hawaiian News, San Trancisco, Feb. 17.-Martial law was until relieved of hars duty by vote of the cectared of by the provisional government Washington, Feb. 15.—The invalid pen-body. Chief-sergean, arms Weich ex. of Hawaii on Feb. 5. Everybody is anxiously the senate went into committee of the whole sion appropriation bill monopolized the at pressed his thanks to the men that were no awaiting news from the United States and tention of the louise to-day. The general longer needed, and sold ment that they had the sentiment in favor of annexation is redeparte was enlivened by Mr. Boutelle of acted life partiets. There were loud calls ported as steadily growing. A detachment the bill of Senator Armstrong to regulate the Maine, who made one of his vigorous and for Douglass and mounting the stand the of sailors and marines from the United nours of mechanics, workingmen and other characteristic speeches. But the house at speater made some impassioned remarks. States steamship Boston is still quartered on arge looked upon the controversy to day. "You have acted," he shouted, "in bonal of shore. The United States wars up Mollican sideration of the vote by which Schator Mart- without excitement and it ended without any human liberty, in the name of law and order I was just entering the harbor at Monolulu as in Kansas. Your efforts are non lightly and the Be gie sailed, but there was apparently amendment was to strike out reference to Against the amendments changing the extractional men of this house of the no necessity for any increase in the neval public corporations in the observance of an isting pension laws points of order were Republicans and law loving people of our lorce, for both writes and natives seemed eight-hour law as constituting a cay's work. made, the determination of which were state. What you have come may not seem content to await action by the Washington much to you, out the cay may come when government. Ex-Queen Li luo salani is still you will look back and realize that you have in retirement in her private residence. The-The Nicaragua Cana, bill, hough laving done our state a greater service than had provisional government has comous fated its ability to cope with the situation and has in are celivery continues good, the price fluctumessage to me public at once, but it was de- by Schator Eartsell yesterday a ternoon, ness" nad to give way to-day in the senate. The speaker's sentiments were greated a great measure went over public confidence, AN UNPREJUDICED INTERVIEW.

law, but said nothing about incorporated. Worke's Fair items, were disposed of with for they were memorates of a fire in the Worke's Fair items, were disposed of with for they were memorates of a fire in the Worke's Fair items, were disposed of with for they were memorates of a fire in the Worke's Fair items, were disposed of with for they were memorates of a fire in the Worke's Fair items, were disposed of with for they were memorates of a fire in the whole incorporated with the whole incorporated wi the exception of the series relating to river perience, and the time would come when other Australian papers, arrived on the Mo. very large. Evidently the over-supply of The third section of the bill was then take and harbor improvements, and these were in Annas, would again be Republican, and they now is to day. He spent lifteen hours at silver due to the immense imports of 1890 on up. It reads: "Hereafter no franchise or the full tide of decree when the president's could then had remaind for Horolaid, which he willized in interviewing the new been absorbed, and the demand for prominent people. Zis views are interest, sliver is likely to continue. During 1890 the

> a message through Mayor Nowiein that, up to per cent, and in Bombay to 5 per was free, on Fort Sumter the county in fairs. She is in a other moot, and her sn. respondent of the Chronicle.

North Carolina where he lived gave but two lenness is intensified by the fact that she is men to the Federal army. He was one of leit almost contemptuously alone by the the two. He walled hundreds of miles at revolutionary leaders. Her body-guard of that time to join the Federa, army and fight eighty seven men has been reduced to for the Federal constitution: he would walk eighteen, and the royal hand, which refused nundreds now to fight for the constitution of to play under any other than the Hawaiian!

sympathetic style of delivery created an- Through Clegnorn, her brother-in-law, the queen voucasafec the information that she What threatened to prove a flood of ora- was willing to retire in favor of the heir ap-

tion to take a rocess until 10 o'c oct to-mor- The first point that impressed me after \*row morning. Mr. Toch, on the ground, conversing with men of various nationalities time many anxious families were waiting it in Fonoiu 1 was the utter absence of anynome, wanted the recess to extend until sing like patriotism. The queen has nom-Youday, especially as the half would be safe finally the support of the natives and halfin the nands of the special deputies. On a viva breeds, but the majority are ignorant on the voce vote the ayes and mays were about equal, questions as issue. The leaders do not want A division was called for but before the rol. annexation, because it will give them no fact

and a recess until 10 a. in. Saturday was or- "I tain's not'r the English and Germans on was granted. The committees will visit the Topeka, Kan., For. 17.4 Peace reigns su- deres. Then with three more teleers the the islands will sink their national preju-Soldiers' Home at Monte Vista today, The preme in the capitol city of the Grasshopper | prisoners'of fifty nours field out of the ha, dices in favor of plain commercial advanthe state reformatory at Buena Vista to- state. The spector of that worst of condicts, through the armed pickets and out into the tages. A prominent Englishman voiced this sentiment as follows: 'What we must have City to-morrow afternoon and the insane ities have been aversed without the sheeding. Whi lead this had been going on Governor is political shability. The United States will of blook. The tage of the Grummer boys Lewelling was elected in me office down give us this and great commercial advan-The senate then went into a committee of and the steady trainp of the militiamen as stairs with several mambers of the Populist tages us well. British rate is out of the the whole and took up Senate Bi. No. 2, they maren down Lansas avenue depotward party. The state executive looked and not be acquiesced in regulating and defining the dities of pawn- is at time remains as a reminder of what as though a load and been lifted from his by one-firm of the foreigners.' Many forstou dors. Some of his visitors commenced eigners consider the hoisting of the Ameri-Governor Lewelling has marched his men his course, of hers upbraided him for what can flag a great mistage, as from all I can mittee of three to be appointed by the pre- up the ill and marched them down again, they characterized as his lack of back blue, gather there was no furbulence and no dansiding officer of the senate. A recess was Tont and nothing more. The members of To the latter no region that he considered ger to the provisional government. Even the "egal" nouse; as the Republicans can the outcome as a vindication of his own dig- some Americans der recate Stevens's action, In the evening a committee was appointed themselves, regard the outcome of the diffi- nity, that of the party. as tending to bear out the suspicion that the To consider the Dawnbrokers', oil and then cuty in he light of a signal victory. They Bloods not have been justified and reventionary movement was a cut and dried

"Although't to natives and some foreigners

#### Railroad Legislation

No section of Colorado is suffering for railroad legislation at this time, and indeed no demands for restrictive laws are being made in any quarter. The managements of in late years's town a commendable interest in the upbailding of its varied interests, and unde reasonable, concessions to every "inpolicy adopted by the milrones several years. ago, the smelting industry has grown and thespend in different sections of the state; Similar orders were issued for the militia paper and cotton miles, and soap and starch by General Mettinger to the militia of the smanufactories, and various other productive cut and measured them for portio ios. It is siege was declered they were carried away guards were at once withdrawn from the in Deuver: steel manufacturing upon a state louse grounds and the capitol steps. Large scale has been festered and Subsequently Sheriff Wilkerson said: "Incre toncouraged at Pueblo; while in other counties and from citizens committees. The almost phenomena, achievements of necessary again I can swear in a thousand seeing wisdom of local railway manage-Collar for their services. One and ad re- been times in the justory of Colorado when quired to issue a single warrant on account a necessity, and when this journal urged it and it was repeated again and again with of the source of this department in preserv- strenuously; but it recognizes the existence ing the peace, As for Governor Lewelling I tof no such reasons at this time. More capiregard him as a femdeman in every respect tal is needed for the construction of addiunfortunate ely for himself, re has happened, casily secured in the face of tureats of actike a good many other people, to get bad verse legislation. It is regarded as fortunate , for Colorado and its best interests that no For several nours to-day two courts were | insane cry is now heard in any quarter, -

circles and by organization of clubs, has engraved visiting cards, on the back of which is printed the following declaration: the language of the world; its dialect the rictoric of the some and the farm and the shop; its shibboleths might be written on the white walls of any church. It holds Dunne, who was arrested for relusing to It studies political conditions, weighs popuwithin its ranks the armies of a 1 reforms. lar sentiment, and senses the earliest hour toerystalize that sentiment into wise egisla-

Its heroic constituencies are the thinking, moving, vital elements of American life. as it any wonder that wemen support such

Upon this platform Mrs. Poster and her 10,000 associates in different parts of toe country intend to conduct a vigorous campaign during the next four years.- Cor. New York Press.

### Copper at Salt Lake.

It is proposed to creet a large copper smelting and refining establishment at Salt Lake City, Utan, to treat ores from Utah. Nevaca and adjoining states, and to refine Montana matte. The supply of copper ore in Utan is small, but the promoters of this enterprise argue that so far no encouragement has been given to the mining of copper ores there or to prospecting for them. Obtaining a reduction of freights it is estimated that some money can be made but of Montana matte. Dry silver ores could also be

Salt Lake is well situated in serecal ruspects for the location of such a plant, but we fail to see how it could ever compete, so far as treating Montana ores' and matte are concerned, with smelters at Great Fals. Mont, wacre power and fuel are bothe leags. If such a smelter is built in Salt Lake it will certainly have to rely almost entirely upon Utal ores. - Engineering Mining Journal. Silver in India.

The Indian demand for silver for immediating in the vicinity of 38146, per ounce. The Indian export trade is very active. Both from 2 per cent. to 4 per cens. Last year is

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VEX.CO'S DRAWBACKS.

Our Neighboring Republic.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. have read my previous letters, especially if such readers have ever visited the re- Messenger. public, have thought my views very onesided, and unwarrantably optimistic. And standing more, so they are, and, for that reason I now look at the other side.  $\mathbf{O}^*$  the 12,000,000 of Mexicans and more than one-fourth live in accordance with European stancards. The rest are of Indian origin, of whom the greater part the night; the coor of the house (in appetite. which there are no other openings) wil. Our reporter visited the Hasse & Tal-

Typius is now epidemic at Zacatecas, Chieftain. against them he surely must, if he stays one of the woncers.- Crusher. in Mexico. On the streets, in the pleas- About two months ago the contractors ure resorts, in the notel courts, in the for the completion of the Mormon temchurches, there is continually the most ple at Salt Lake sent a request to the extraordinary contact of extremes of auman condition. In the Cathedral ast
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front theman and lady thee ing side by side the lass laint works of this city and best price the same will bring in cash, four pu sive, infirm beggar.

The government is doubtless the best practicable; but it is a republic in name, an absolute, though beneficent military, ulation to every resident of this city.despotism in fact. The financial condition is sound, but based on a method of taxation sore y unsatisfactory. A Chinese prohibitory wall of importanties, an extended system of internal revenues, stamp taxes, taxes on reats, etc., support government. This is as yet necessary; out telatively unjust. For vast landed estates go untaxed, are left unon livated, and check progress.

Not a third of Mexico's the lane and state of Co orado, by his certain deed of trust dated the first day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County on the cigirh day of February, A. D. 1890, in Book and Recorder of said El Paso County, on the cigirh day of February, A. D. 1890, in Book 11 at Page 565 of said El Paso County Records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as Trustee, and in case of his death, removal or refusal or inability to act to the then acting County Clerk of said El Paso County Records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as Trustee, and in case of his death, removal or refusal or inability to act to the then acting County Clerk of said El Paso County, as Successo in Trust, certain real estate situate in the County of El Paso. State of Colorado Springs, Colorado, subject to a trust deed given September 26, 1889, by C. R. Goode of the County of Arapahos and State of Colorado, by his certain deed of trust dated the first day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County, on the cigirh day of February, A. D. 1890, in Book 111 at Page 565 of said El Paso County Records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as Trustee, and in the cigirh day of February, A. D. 1890, in Book 111 at Page 565 of said El Paso County Records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as Trustee, and in the cigirh day of February, A. D. 1890, in Book 111 at Page 565 of said El Paso County Records, conveyed to Edward Ferris, as Trustee, and in the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh day of February, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the County of the cigirh

Lotteries are sanctioned and superintender by the government. The church ance was made in trust to secure to William Ferris. Jr., the payment of his ore promissory purcue is enormous. Legal marriage is rare among the peons, and social vice a most universal amongs the men of the social vice at the rare of the principal sum of one thousand (1,000) dollars, of even date with said trust doct department of the principal sum of the payment o a most universa, amongst the men of the atthernth of 10 per cent, per annum from maturupper classes. The tyranny of the equet the payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof and concea et. in it e ity. Re igion survives the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said notes or in case of the breach of among the women largely as a superstition and an imaginative dream. Mrs. in Diaz herse. Led 200 ladies up The 200 steps of Guada upo to be seed the virgin Cinal strine latroness of Nexico—to avert the cholera from Mexico. Life avert the cholera from Mexico. eracy obtains among per saps 60 per cent.

of the population. Dept confines in best price the same will bring in each four weeks judic notice having been previously given of the time and place of such sale numerable beens to virtual slavery, published in said last names county, and to make, execute and deliver to the prochaser or make, execute and deliver to the p Communa, holdings in some sections

things, there is much to discourage as well as encer the lover of his kind. The ment of said principal note and one of said inact of iron in the physica and mora. February, 1893, and said default still continues, and said actes the least to be said default still continues, and said actes at the least to default still continues. The least to be seen and an action and whereas, the least to default still continues. Whereas, the legal holder of said notes has over a principal note of \$1000, with interest thereon to the content of the conten

An obelience to the simple laws of the above described real estate at principal distribution, for the highest and best price the same parilla will couble the most collecte man said sale, together with all the costs and exor sie'dy weman to pass in case and saidty from the by atmosphere of Fen-remove by any Court, of the said Edward Ferrurry to the warm, moist days of April. It is the best of Spring medicines.

ver and Rio Grande, has been transferred to Colorado City, and took his ce
Successor in Trust.

Dated February 23, 1898. Mr. J. S. Nicho s, agent for the Den-

Dr. Montague Writes of the Seamy Side of public servant, and curing his stay here of nearly three years, has made many warm friencs who regret his departure. It is very probable that some who from our midst. He is succeeded by Mrs. Eur. purt of Littleton. - Monument

> The Eastonville Mercantile company has shipped four cars of potatoes this week.- Zastonyike Work.

> Mr. Armur Hutchinson has resigned. his position as mail carrier to take effect the coming week. - Manitou Journal.

Torpicity of the liver and elsore ers of are living either in great degradation or the stomach and lowers, cause leadprimitive simplicity. Their adobe houses acre and the failure of all desire for of or thatened buts are fifthy. They are food. Ayer's Cathartic Pills stimulate destitute of furniture. Into one small the action of the stomach, liver, and room at raif-cozen will be gathered for bowels, cure headache, and restore the

be shut, and on straw scattered on the cott foundry this afternoon and found floor, without change of garments from the engine and a large portion of the week to week these natives will seek rest. machinery in place and preparations That disease should be common, espe- were being made to take of the first cia y in cities, is inevitable. In Xexico beat this afternoon. Den men are now City the death rate has increased three employed by the company and the force fold since 1968, much faster than the will be largely increased soon. The repopulation. Juring 1852 it numbered mainder of the machinery will be blaced 17,326 or one-twentieth of the popula- in position very scon. Co-day really inzion. Contagious diseases are common augurates a new industry of great imand cannot be quarantined successfully, portance to the city. Colorado City.

and Guanajuato, and some physicians. At present there resides in Cripple estimate that there are in this city 5000 Creek the smallest man in the world. cases. Of ordinary smallpox little no- His name s Willie Pfeifer, aged 26 years. tice is taken. An American acy, a pay- He weigns forty-lour pounds, just thirtysician's wife, found herse f in a market three pounds more than he weighed atyesterday brushing against a Mexican birth. Elisheight is measured by thirwoman suppurating with this disease, ty-three inches. His mother says that Travelers in the interior continually rub when a baby he was taken serious y it, up against it. The pindness, deafness, and the medicines administered had the and other its resultant on scarlet lever, effect of stunting his growth and makmeet you on every band. One wants ing a dwarf of him for all time. It is vigorous really or vigorous sense to reported that Harnum once of erec. \$200 or the rate of 10 per cent, per annum from against these people ong, as orush a week for the Latinutian like Willie as against them he surely must, it he stays one of the wonders.— Crusher.

Colorado City Chieftain.

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per ine for each 'subsequent in ertion. Advertisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per line for each insertion. DIAMONDS and Speciacles at Ashby's.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, C. R. Goode of the County of Arap-

Ferris, I risted to secure the principal sum of \$3,000 and interest thereon; which said conveysance, was made in trust to secure to William

an i, paic, and Whereas, is is further provided in saic deed any of the covenants or agreements mentioned in said deed of trust, and on the application of purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or deeds of converance or the premises sold for the purpose of paying said lotes with

Laus, and . have referred to out a few interest thereon, together with all the expenses of this trust; and Whereas, default has been made in the pay-

thrift are evils hard to overcome.

Yet despite all, as I have Defore writted day of such said, due and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legation of the threshold of the authority conveyed by the said deed of trust. I, Edward Ferris, trustee aforesaid, will at the 25th day of Marca, 1893, at the conquered.

In high Montague.

An obelience to the simple laws of El Pase and State of Colorado, self-in above described real estate at publicance tion, for the highest and best price the same nenses of this trast. In case of the absence from the State of Colo-

ris, trustee as aforesaid, et my time when action under the foregoing notice may be required then F. W. Howbert, County Clerk of Among County Exchanges.

E. Paso courty, County Clerk of E. Paso courty, County Clerk of in accordance with the power and authority in me vested by the the terms of said deed of tenst, will proceed to execute this trust and to sel the above described property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed being the successor natived in the said deed being the successor named in the said deed of trust. EDWARD FERRIS, Trustee.

SHIRLPR'S SALE.

Systems of a write of execution issued on of the Cerk's often of the District Court of Z. Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby am communication and to make the sum of eighteen thousand an seventy-nine and ninety-our one hundredths do are (\$18, 079.94), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against the Pass Land and Water Company in avor of the National Bank of Sandy Mill, out of the lands tenements, goods and a latters of the said the relationship of the said the relation of the following property, to-wit:

An uncivicationed int. (13) interest in and to the country of the north-east one-quarter (swift next, the north-west one-quarter of the north-wast one-quarter (swift next, the north-wast oneone-quarter (swil neil), the north-west one-quarter of the south-east one-quarter (nwil self) the south one-half of the north-west one-quar-tor (sign nwil), and the south-west one-quarter of the south west one-quarter (swis swis) of section numbered fifteen (15); the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter (self self). parture on Tuescay morning. Mr. Nichols has been a faifuful and ellicient public servant, and curing his stay here

> logionus at a point on the cast and west center line of section fifteen (15), township thirteen (16) fouth, range sixty-cig it (68) what of the sixth (5t i) P. M., twenty-t rea hundrer and ithirty (233) feet cast of the quarter-section corner on the west side thereof, and running thence along the center line of road north 53 45 east, two hundred twenty-five (25) feet; thence north 33 45 east, four hundred lifty (450) feet; thence north 59 east, four hundred eighty-five (25) feet; thence leaving road and running least in the hundred line of the cast in the hundred leaving road and running least in the hundred leaving road and running least in the hundred leaving road and running least in the line. hence leaving road and running east I ve lundred twenty (520) feet; thence south 49 the west of said east and west center line of said east in the west done of said section there were done said center line to place of beginning, containing eight and twenty-six one hundrents. (8.26) acres more or less. Al. consess true magnetic, variations 14 les east. Situated in the County of E. Jaso and State of Colora of Therefore according to raid command, I shall expose for said, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named the Eta Pass Land and Water Company in and to the above described money's on Kail we than Pass Land and Water Company in and to the above described property, on Friday, the I the above described property, on Friday, the I the front (exit) door of the County Court Louise in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, Dated at Colorado Springs, this Lith day of Folgange 1802.

Sheriff of El Paso county.

Date of first publication, Feb. 16th, 1893.

TRUSTEE'S SALIS. Whereas, C. R. Goude of the county of Ara-pahoa and State of Colorado, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of February, 1899, and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso-County, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1809, in book 11, at page 564, of said El Duke county restorts conveyed to Edwin d. Ker-Paso county records, conveyed to Edwa d. Ferris, as truston, and in case of his coath, rom val or refusa or imbility to act, to the t ien acting tombin there of said El. as a County, in suc-County Cerk of said El. laso County, as successor in trust, estain hea estate suitate in the County of El Paso. State of Cobendo, described as follows, to-wit: Lok No The block P in Edwards' addition to the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, subject to a trust dead given September 26, 1830, by C. R. Goode to hiward Ferris, trustee, to secure the principal sum of \$3,500 and interest the room; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure to William Ferris, Jr., the payment of his one promissory note for the principal sum of eight hundred (\$500) doffers, of even date with said trust deed, payable three years after date, and six certain payable three years after date, and six certain interest notes of thirty-six (26, do lars, each of even date with said trust deed, payable six

o. said promissory notes or may part thereo. and the interest thereon, according to the tener and effect of said notes, or in case of the breach of any of the covenants or agreements mentioned in said deed of trust, and on the applicationed in said deed of trust, and on the applications. tion of the egal bolder of said promissory notes was cecared to best and their colors will be used in the inside decorations of this celebrated building. This fact is one which should be a matter of congration deeds of conveyance for the premises sold for t is purpose of paying said notes, with interest thereun, toget ier with al. the expenses of this

trust; and Whereas, Default has been made in the pay, ment of said principal note and two of said interest notes, which were due on the first day of August, 1892, and the first day of February, 1893, and said default still continues and said notes still remain due and uppaid and whereas. The legal solder of said notes and o coted to technic and does hereby the are said principal note of \$500.00 with interest thereon to the day of such sale, due and payable; Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner ant holder of said notes, and under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said deed of trust, . Edward Forris, trustee aforesaid, will on the 25t 1 day of Marc 1, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on. said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Colorado Springs, County of 21 2 aso, and state of Colorado spill the above described as

of Colorado, sell the above described real estate at public auction, for the his just and best price the same will bring for easa, for the purpose of paying said notes with interest there on to the day of said said, toget for with all the costs and expenses of this trust. In case of the absence from the state of Colorado, or death, or inability or refusal to act, or removal by any Court, of said Edward Zerris, trustee as aforesaic, at any time when action under the foregoing notice may be required, then . F. W. Howbert, County Clark et E. Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, in acaccordance with the power and authority in ma vested by the terms of said fixed of trust, will proceed to execute this trust and to set he above described property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed being the successor named in the said deed of trust.

TWA TO FIRES, Trustee.

J. W. Hownear, Acting County Cerk of El Paso County, Colorado. Successor in Trust. Date: Pebruary 23, 1893.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. in the matter of the estate of Charles M.

Notice is becuby given, that on Monday the Notice is becoby given, that on memory the 27th car of Formary, A. D. 1893, being one of the regular days of the January ferm of the county court of FA Paso county in the state of Colorado, I. Philip Strubel, administrator of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said court, present my inal settlement as such administrator, near the approval of the same, and regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county in the state of the Labore for said command, Colorado, I. Philip Strubel, administrator of sald estate, will appear before the Judge of said court, present my mal softlement as such and court, present my mal softlement as such and ministrator, pray the approval of L. o'scame, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any necessities the first of the labore manner of the first of the labore transfer at the first of the labore at the passantaine of the first of the labore at the passantaine of the first of the labore at istrator. At which time and place any person in the Colorado Kicland railroad, E. Pass County, the same if any there be. the same if any there be.

Dated at Co orac o Springs, Co o., Jan. 23t 3, 1893

HILL. P STRU Mile.

Administrator of the estate of Char. of E.

consum & Dudley, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Estate of Frances Irone Stillman, docease ...

The undersigned laying been appointed administrator of the estate of Frances from till man and of the county of E. Paso. Stillman ate of the county of E. Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he, will appear before the county court of said county,
at the court house in Colorado Springs,
in said county, at the March term 1894,
on the last Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons incobted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigness. Dated at Co oraco Springs, Colo., this lath day of February, A.D., 1893. JOHN W. STILLMAN,

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Richard Coloman deceased.

The uncorsigned laving been appointed the taking of indement by default as a presafel.

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The saic action is brought by the plaintant administration of the county of h. Paso in the state of Colorace, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the saic plaint, with interest upon he same from any appear them the county county of his county at the language of his promissory note executed by you to saic founty county of his promissory note executed by you to any after this date at levate of eight per cent. It is a said county in the language of his promissory note executed by you to said founty count louse in Colorace Springs, per annual, and for cours of suit as will more in said county at the language of his present in the taking of his present.

The said action is brought by the pring the taking of his present in the plant, in the taking of his present in the plant, in the taking of his present in the taking of hi ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICES. day of January. A. D. 1893. KALY CO\_ELEAN, Administratrix.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Wapreas, C. & Googe, of the County of Arapaloe and State of Colorago, by his certain deed of trust Cated the first day of February, 1890, and they recorded in the office of the County Cark and Recorder of said E. Paso County, on the eight day of February, A. D. 1890, in hook 111, at page 563, of said E. Paso County records, county set to Edward Ferris, as trustee, and in case of his death removal or roluss on inabile conveyed to Edward Fortis, as trustee, and in case of his death, removal or recusal or inability to get, to the tiem acting County Clert of said E. Paso County, as successor in trust, cortain real estate situate in the County of E. Paso, State of Colorado, coscribed as 10 ows, results. to-wit:

Lot No. 3, in block?, in Lewares addition to
the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, subject
to a trust descripton Septem of 28, 1889, by C.
R. Goode to Edward Ferris, trustee, to secure

R. Goude to Edward Ferris, trustee, to secure the principal sum of \$5,500 and hiterest thereon; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure to William Ferris, ir, the payment of his one prottissory note for the principal sum of \$350, of even date with said trust dead, payage of three years after date, and six certain interest notes of \$40,50, eac. 1 of even date with said trust deed, payable six montas apart, a I said notes hearing interest at the rate of 10 nor cent and as-lyas therein at mode nation at the front door of the Court Kouse, arthe County of E. Paso and State of Co. orado, for the lighest and best price the same will bring in each, four weeks public notice having been prevenusly given of the time and place of such sale by advantagement. igreea of the time and place of such sale by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said fast named county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or nurchasers at such safe, good and sufficient deed

> thereon together with althe expenses of this W ierons, defauit has heen made in the payment of said principal note and two of said in-terest notes, which were due on the first cay of August, 1892, and the first day of February, 1893, saio default stil continues and said notes still remain the and impair, and who notes has Whereas, the legal holder of said notes has

whereas, the legal moder of said notes has elected to declare and aces hereby declare said principal note of \$400 will interest thereon to the day of such case, doe and payable;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said notes and moder and by virtue of the authority convoint by said owner and lielder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said dead of trust, i. Edwar. Ferris, Trustee aforesaid, will on the 25th day of March, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'c.ock a. m. on said day, at the front door of its Court House, in the City of Coorado Springs. County of 31 Paso, and State of Coorado, sell the above described real estate at public auction, for the highest and best pries the same will bring for cash, for the purpose of paying said nones with interest thereon to the day of said said. Expected with all the costs and expenses of this trust.

In rease of the absence from the state of Color

In rate of the absence from the state of Colo-race, or death, or justifity or refusal to act, or ranged by any Court, of the said Edward Fer-ris, trustee a aforesaid, at any time when ac-tion union the foresaids and time when action micer the foregoing notice may be re-tioned, then I. F. W. Howbert County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, in accordance with the rower and surnority in movested by the terms of said doed of trust, will proceed to execute this trust and to sell will proceed to execute this trust and to send the above described property in accordance with the provisions also for trust deed, being the successor manel in the said deed of trust.

EDWARD FERMIS, Prustee.

G. W. Howners, Acting County Clock of El Paso County, Colo-Pade, Successor in Trust. Dated February 21, 1861.

BUERIEF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, it fa, and fee bil, issued out of the Clerk's of ice of the Astrict end out of the there's oldes of the District court of it Paso county and state of Colorado, and to make the sum of eight thousand five hundred lifty-sight and hirty-three one-nundred the diffy-sight and hirty-three one-nundred the constant of the constan

Pass, if Inso County, Co orado, consisting of carpets, furniture for rooms, parlors; halls and office, bedstands; mattresses, springs and bid ince, lamps, mats, rugs, hotellinen, china, glass for to a trust deed given September 25th, 1883, and silver wared cutlety, sittlen and launder and silver ware, cutley, surface and faundry farmishings and uterials, by lard and people about the lote and grounds, a full and complete inventory of which is on the in my office for the property of the people in the complete inventory of which is on the in my office and poor to increasing reference to which is and open to inspection, reference to which is nearly made for a more detailed statement of

said property. said property.

Therefore, according to said command. is in expose for sale at public auctional lofthe right, title and interest of the above named company the Uto-Pass Landand Water Company. m such to the above described property, on Monday in such to the above described property, on Monday in 6th Cay of Larchia. J. 1883, at 12 eleock m., at the Hotel situate at the Utellass station on the Colorado Micland rai road in Eleocation. Paso County, Colorado.

Jated at Colorado Springs, this list day of February, A. D. 1893.

Sheriff of R. Paso county.

Date of first publication, Feb., 23d, 1893. Paso County, Colorado

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, fr fa, and foe bill issued out of the there's office of the District Court of El Pasa County, and State of Polorado. and to me directed, whereby I am command ed to make the sum of lone sundred e even and eighty-one one-hundredths do lars (\$11.81) and costs of suit the amount of a certain incg-ment recently obtained against T to Ute Pass Land and Water Company in favor of John

Land and Water Company in favor of John Lennox, out of the ands, tenomena, goors and chatics of the said The Ute Lass Land and Water Company, Innvo levied on the following property, to-wit:

All the fixtures, goods, thattels, furniture, household goods, hotel furniture and appliantable by The Lass Land and Water cess owned by The Lass Land and Water conveyance for the promises sold for the purpose of principal notes with interest thereon, together with all the expenses of this trust; and Wieres. Default I as heen made in the purpose of principal notes with interest thereon, together with all the expenses of this trust; and Wieres. Default I as heen made in the purpose of the lowing proceerty, to-wit:

All the fixtures, goods, chattels, furniture, household goods, hotel furniture and apdiances owned by The Jte Jass Land and Water Company and situated in the Ute Hotel at Ute Pass El Paso County, Colorado, consisting of carpets, furniture for rooms, pariors, had sundified, because he materials and the contents of the carpets. office, becatcads, mattresses, springs and bed linen, lamps mats, rugs, note, mon, chang ass and sever ware, cutlery, either and laundry furnishings and utensis, billiard and root rables and valls, office flatness and tools used about the rotot and grounds, a full and compete inventory of which is outflo in my office nne open to inspecsion, reference to which is reby made for a more detailed statement of .sailnemerte.

according to said command,

Co crado.

Dated at Co orado Springs, this flat day of February, A. D. 1893. M. J. BUWERS,

B. B. B. B. Faso County.

Date of first publication Feb. 23d, 1893.

STATE OF COLORADO, } se.

COUNTY OF EL PASO, In the District Court.

William F. Dixon, Plaint H. Summons. William Bush, Defencant, To William Bush, the Germant above

named. (Freeting:
You are here by required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plainti. In the District Court of El Paso County, State of Courado, and answert te complaint named. Greeting? ty, State of Courago, and answer the complaint therein, within twenty days after the service acteof, if served within this County; or if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default with be taken against you according to the prayer of complaint; and if a copy of the complaint in the above entities action be not served with this summens, or if the service hereof he made out of this State, then ten days additional to the time service excelled for appearance and answer will be a loved before appearance and answer with he a lowed before

Der, A. D. 1402. EDGAR ZOWSIER, C.erk.

TR' JSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, The Walter Scott Mining and Milling company, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the state of Colordo, cid on the dist day of January, A. D. 1891, by its certain feed of trust of that date, culy recorder of the county of Lake, in the state of Colorado, on the eighteenth day of Tenruary, 1. D. 1891, in book 68, at page 81, of the records of said county, convey to Tod Ford of the county of Mahoning, in the state of Onio, as trustee, certain real estate in said county of Lake and state of Colorado, known and described as follows, to wit: The Walter Scott Mining lode claim or deposit, situate on Lemocrat mountain, in A.i. cante mining district, Lake county, Colorado, Whereas, The Walter Scott Mining and Millcante mining district, Lake county, Colorado cante mining district. Lake county, Colorado, described by metes and bounds as follows: viz: Begintoning at cor. No. 1, a post set firmly in the sliding grapite; thence n 82 10 e 30 feet to cor. No. 2, a pine post; thence n 70 50 w 1500 feet to cor. No. 3; thence s 82 10 w 300 feet to cor. No. 4; thence s 70 50 e 1500 feet to cor. No. 1, place of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to this company. Sentember 10th, 1990. place of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to this company, September 10th, 1896, by E. Collbran, C. H. Watsour G. J. Margerum, M. L. Chapman, C. H. Goodwin, Thomas Saunters, A. Euraphrey and A. J. Eackman; said deed of transfer being duly recorded in the records of Lake county, paso 138, in hook 138 on the 28th, day of October 1890. Also Walter Scott mill site No. 1, complete description of which is daly recorded in book W. 2 page 579 in the records of Lake county, Colorado, and to which reference is hereby made, together with stamp mill and tramway and all appliances and appurtenances thereto belonging. Also right of way for ditch and location of water as recorded in Book W. 3, pages 568-569. It being the intention to convey all property be oaging to said company in Lake all property be onging to said company in Lake all property be onging to said company in Lake, county, Colorado, which said conveyance by said doed of trust was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said Walter Scott Mining and Muling company, of even date with said dred of trust, for the principal sum of five thousand (\$5,000) dollers, may also one year after date, with interest from principal sum of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, payable one year after date, with interest from date at the rate of 1 per cent, per month until paid, to the order of Wm. J. Hite book; and Whereas, said Tod Ford, trustee as aforesaid, refuses to act as such trustee and is not a resigned of this start and or deeds of conveyance for the premises so d for the purpose of paying said notes with interest

refuses to act as such trustee and is not a resi-cent of this state; and Whereas, by the judgment and decree of the district court in and for said Lake county, duly remerce, and entered on the 30th day of April. A. D. 1892, in a certain suit then pending in said court wherein the said lite reack was plaintiff and the said The Walter Scott Mining and Mil-ling company and the said Tod Ford were de-fendants, the anderstaned A. T. Gunnell, was fendants, the undersigned A. T. Guunell, was du y appointed and constituted trustee in lieu; and stead of sair. Tod Ford; and

Whereas, said deed of trust provided that in case of default in the payment of said note or case of default in the payment of said note or any purithereof, or laterest ther-on, according to the tenor and effect of said note, then it shall and may be lawfel for said trustee. Too Food his heirs, assigns or successors in trust, to tell said property at public auction, at the front door of the court hone in Colorado Springs, in the state of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, thirty days public notice having been previously given by advertisoment in one of the newspapers at that public notice naving been previously given by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that I time published in sud city of Colorado Springs, for the purpose of paying said note, interest, costs of advertisement, and all other expenses of said trust; and Whereas, default has been made in the pay-

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest and the same is now one and unpaid except as appears by encorement on said note, a rayment by M. L. Chapinan on Jure 8, 1-92, of the sum of one thousand (\$100) doltars.

Now, therefore, at the riquest of the legal holdonof said note, and by virue of the authority invested in me as aforesaid, I will on Saturday, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1893, at the lour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, sel, said nour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, sel, said property to the lightest and best bidder, for each, at the front door of the court house in said c ty of Comado Springs, for the purpose of paying said put; and interest, as well as the

costs of executing said truet.

A. T. GUNNELL.

Trustee by Apprintment of District Court.

TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas, C. R Coode of the County of Arar-ments, goods and chatte, of the said The Uto
Pass Land and Water Company. I have levied
on the following property, to wit:
At the fixtures, goods, chattels, furniture,
household goods, both furbiture and a plianress owned by The Lite Pass Land and Water
from pany and situated in the Uto Hotel at Uto
follows, to wit:

Let No. 4. in Block P, in Edwards Addition to

> thereon, which as a conversion was made in test thereon, which as a conversion was made in test to secure to William Ferris, Jr., the payment of his one promissory note for the principal sum of eight hundred (80) dollars of even date with said trust deed, payable three years after date, and six certain interest notes of thirty-six (5b) do hars each of even date with said trust deed payable six months apart, all said notes bearing i derest at the rate of 10 per cont. per annum from maturity until paid, and Whereas, it is fur her provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said notes or in case of the broach of any of the coremant or agreements mentioned in said deep of trust, and on the application of in said deec of trus, and on the application of the legal holder of said promissery notes or either of them, to sell and dispose of said promises and all the right, title, benefit and equity of said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the County of E. Paso and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, four weeks public notice having been previously given of the time and place of such sale by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published ment in any newspayor at that time published ment in any newspaper at that time published in said last named county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchasers or purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or deeks of conveyance for the promises sold for the purchasers.

notes stid remain dur and unpaid, and Whoreas. The egg holder of said notes has elected declare and does hereby declare said elected to declare and does hereby declare said principal nate of \$50, wit i interest thereon to the day of such said, the and payable:

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner and iolder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said deed of trust. I. Edward Ferris, trustee aforesaid, will on the 25th day of Murch, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Colorado Springs, County of Fi Paso and State of Colorado, selithe above described real estate at public anction, for the highest and best price the same will bring for cash, for the purpose of paying said notes with interest, thereon to the paying said notes with interest thereon to the day of said said, together with all the costs and expanses of this trust. In case of the absence from the state of Colo-

rado, or death, or inability or refusal to act, or remova, by any Court, of the said Edward, ferris, rustee as aforesaid, at any time when action under the foregoing notice may be required, then ., F. W. F. owbert, County Clerk of E. Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, in accordance with the power and authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, will proceed to execute this trust and to sell the above described process. scribed property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed being the successor

named in the seld Leed of trust.

DWARD FERTS, Trustee.

F. W. HOWBERT acting county Clerk of El Paso county. Co. orado, successor in trust. Dated February 23d, 1863.

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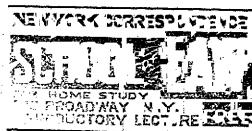
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STATE OF COLORADO, (SS. COUNTY OF EL PASO." In the County Court. R. M. Wisdon, Plaintiff."

Schimons.

Didema & isday, Defendant.
The Prople of the State of Colorado.
To Di tana Wisdom the defendant above named, Greeting: You are hereby to appired to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the County Court of El Paso County, state of Colorado, and answer the compount therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if ser ed within this Comre; or if served out of this County, or by publication, withouthirty days after the service bereof, exclusive of the day of service for judgm at by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not service with this showness, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, I can ten days additional to the time hereinabove confidence. additional to the time hereinaboves, ecitled for appearance and answer will be a lowed, before the taking of indgment by default as aforesaid. The said action is brought to obtain a judg-ment and decree of the Court dissolving the the rids of matrimony more existing between plain-til and defendant, on the grounds that the de-fendant ras wilfufly desirted are absented her-self from her furshand, the Haintill, without any reasonable cause, for the space of one year, and her becoming of extension of the toward and has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward plainted, as will more fully appear from the

complaint in said action to which reference is And you are hereby notified that if you fail to arpear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said pointiff will apoly to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the real of SEAL. said Court at Colorado Springs, in said Consty, this 24th day of January Briuson & Masser, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS. STATE OF COLORADO. (ss. COUNTY OF EL PASO. (88. Fit the District Court.

The First National Bank of Colorado Springs, W. M. Gioves and T. W. Hackett, co-partners as Groves & Hackett, Defendants.

The People of the State of Colorado.

To W. M. Groves and Thomas Hackett, the defendants above named, freeting:
You are bareby required to appear in an acfor are nerroy required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named paintiff, in the District Court, of E. Paso County, State of Colorado, and answer the compaint therein within twenty days after the service.

plaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this County; or, if served out of this County, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, elusive of the day of fervice; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. And if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this state, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of indigment by default as aforesaid.

The said action is brought upon a certain promissory note made by you under your firm name of Groves & Flackert, and delivered to the said Bank, dated Nov. 10, 192, whoreby on demand after date you promised to pay to the order of said. demand after date you promised to pay to the order of said Bank at said Bank, three thouorder of said ank at san bank, three mon-sand dokars, with interest at ten per cent, per annum from date until paid for value received, payment whereof but been demanded and re-fused and on which there is overdue and uspaid

t ree thousand dollars together with thirty-two and forty-seven one hundredths dollars interest thereon to date, which plaintiff claims to reco er in this action as will more fully a pear from the complaint in said action to which And you are here mudo:
And you are here mudo:
And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Givenunder my hand and Seel of said (SEAL.) County, this leth cay of December.

A. D. 1893.

Partison. EDSALL & HOBSON.

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